

The Carmel Pine Cone



48th Year, No. 42

THURSDAY, 18 OCTOBER, 1962

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Gas Station Zoning Report Is Studied

At a study session yesterday, the planning commission gazed for the first time on committee proposal for an overlay zone which, in some eventual refinement, would make conforming land uses of as many as nine or as few as six of the existing service stations—something only one of the present ten can claim to be.

To some operators, contemplating antiquated and inadequate stations, the lack of status is not inconsequential. As long as they are non-conforming — existing in zones where they are considered improper land uses — they are barred in most ways from attacking their problem by renovation.

The overlay zone, a novel device being introduced for the first time to Carmel's consideration, superimposes a legitimizing and regulating zone over the basic zoning plan. In effect, it recognizes service stations as separately distinguishable, and tries to accommodate their present as well as future operation.

Two alternatives were seen yesterday, each proposing an overlay zone north of Ocean Avenue and a similar zone south. In one instance, however, the alternative also proposed the realignment of the C-1-C zone — the restrictive central business district zone — so that no service stations, overlaid or not, would be conforming if remaining within the C-1-C zone.

Chairman Fred Keeble at one point said, "I believe this is the most important issue of this whole proposal: do we feel it necessary to change the outline of C-1-C so that service stations are not there?" Committee member Hugh Smith responded, "it is one of our basic concepts."

Corners which would lie within the initially proposed zones would be: the four corners of Junipero at Fourth and at Fifth; the southeast and southwest corners of Mission and Fifth; the northwest corner of Mission and Sixth; the northeast, northwest and south-

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The Background On Junipero

Whether Junipero Avenue, with the basic potential to do so, is to become a handsome thoroughfare rivaling the attractiveness of Ocean Avenue, or is to suffer the irreparable harm of having its broad, 100-foot right of way sacrificed to the satisfaction of the seemingly insatiable demand for parking is a drama being painfully and tediously written.

It issues in a series of episodes, each of which reveals the ancient and antagonistic faces of the dispute. In one block parking at the curbs and in the center of the street has all but obliterated the sense of a broad and gracious avenue, substituting instead the oppressive feeling of a cramped and unlovely on-street parking lot.

In another block, trees and shrubs still dominate, creating an altogether different mood expressive of the theme that an attractive appearance is of transcendent importance.

The fact that the struggle is episodic, that no cohesion or unity of purpose appears anywhere over the extended length of the street, indicates just how grave is the problem and how lacking in resolution is the feeling about it.

The need to satisfy some of the seemingly insatiable demand for parking has turned time and again a covetous eye on the attractive expanse of this street, and has had a certain degree of success in achieving its ends, but at a cost in the quality of environment that affects not only the property along the avenue but the commerce that traverses it.

And now another episode is issuing as the council considers the improvement of Junipero from 7th to 8th, and a repetition of the classic contest looms: whether landscaping and environmental charm shall prevail, or the parking of cars shall be the overriding concern.

The conflict was fought once before, on precisely the same issue, on Ocean Avenue. The column in today's paper, Days Before Yesterday, examines this bitter engagement, it seeming urgent that we ground ourselves in the historical as well as ethical foundation of the issue.

For we are today what we strove so ardently yesterday to be; and we shall be tomorrow the product of today's decisions.

Editor's Window

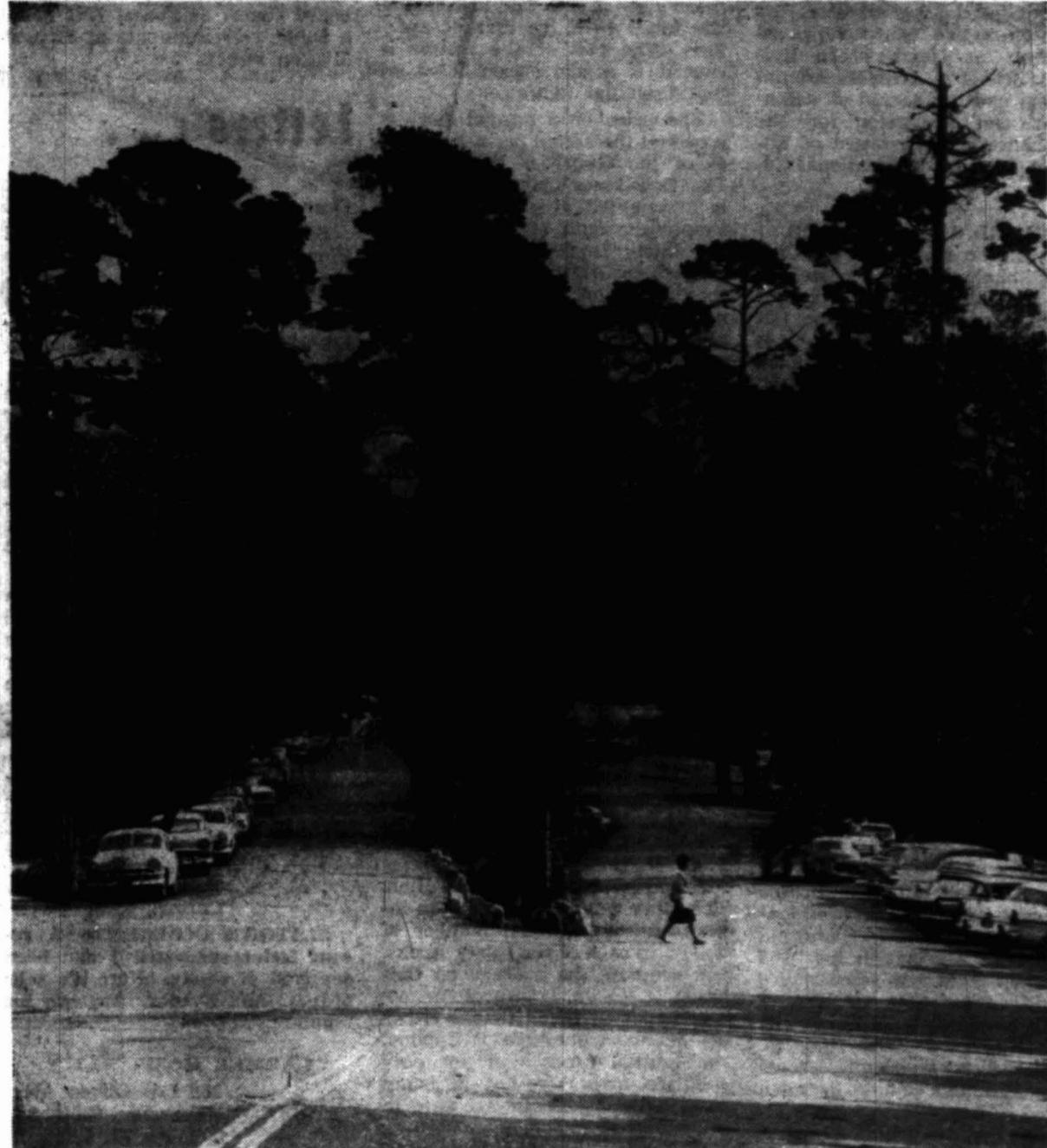
PROPOSITION 23

It is unfortunate that this measure, to increase the membership in the state senate so as to give more representation to urban areas, will be fought — and decided — with sectional passion and geopolitical prejudice. This is really absurd, because it is predicated on a misconception that legislation is regional in enactment, to say nothing of being thought regional in application. Furthermore — and this is perhaps the most contradictory — the measure can only be urged on the grounds that numbers of people alone constitute the sole standard for determining representation. This is not only ridiculous, it is contradictory to our republican conception of representative government.

The bicameral structure is explicit in our federal constitution. While the House of Representatives is organized exclusively on a population basis, the composition of the federal senate is totally indifferent to this consideration; and, indeed, there is no other way to establish an equalization of all of the rights, protections, privileges and considerations of equal representation. In the very act of

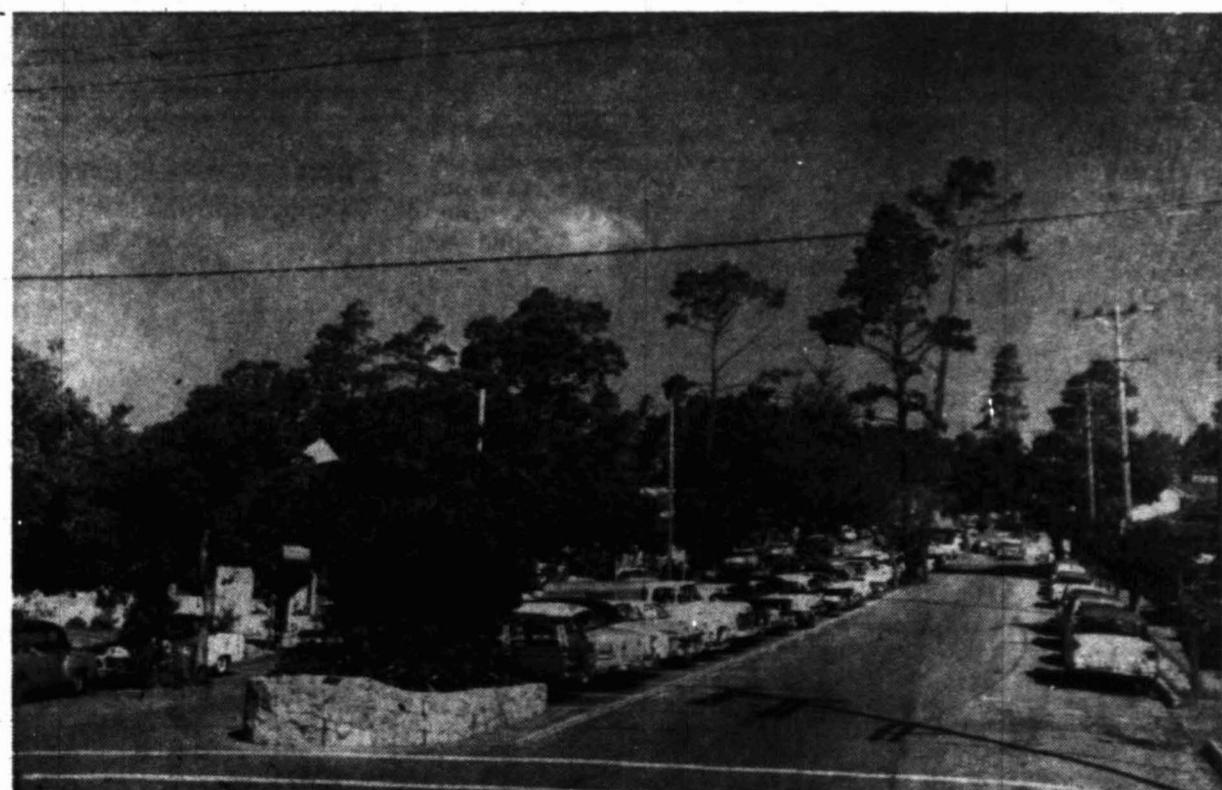
(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Parking On Junipero Avenue



—Photo by STEVE CROUCH

Beauty, Or ...



—Photo by STEVE CROUCH

The Beast

Business and Clubs

FLETCHER F. OAKES JOINS LABORIE ASSOCIATES

Fletcher F. Oakes has resigned as vice-president and member of the board of directors of Servend, Inc., Waltham, Massachusetts to join LaBorie Associates, marketing and management services organization, with offices in the Doud Arcade.

Oakes formerly managed the marketing, sales and development functions for Servend in both the automatic vending and institutional food service divisions. Prior to that, he was associated with H. P. Hood & Sons, Boston, Massachusetts, as personnel manager and associate marketing director. He has been active in teaching assignments at Northeastern University School of Business Administration and has served as a consultant and instructor for the Massachusetts Department of Education, Division of Vocational Education.

CARMEL WOMAN'S CLUB

The garden section of the Carmel Woman's Club will present a color film illustrating the use of modern chrysanthemums for fall beauty on Monday at 2 p.m. Advice on planting will also be given.

Following the film, Mrs. Ray Espen and Shelley Schoonover will play some well remembered songs. Miss Gretchen Wahl, new garden and home section chairman, will present the program.

Pouring at the tea following Monday's meeting of the book section, which presented Dr. K. Fillmore Gray reviewing the novel Charles, were Mrs. D. L. Staniford, Mrs. Isabelle Birl, Mrs. Eugene Ingalls and Mrs. L. C. Miller.

Hostesses were Mrs. Luella Jackson, Mrs. Adriana Marrin, Mrs. Fred Farley and Mrs. Ralph H. Wilson.

Miss Olive Davey greeted members at the door, and Mrs. Carl Rasmussen did the flower arrangements.

NEW CREA PRESIDENT

L. H. "Spike" Wilson of Fresno today has been elected president of the 38,000-member California Real Estate Association for 1963 at a meeting of the association's board of directors, at the close of its 58th annual convention at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco. He will succeed Charles H. Brown of Pasadena and will be installed in office at a meeting of the association in Fresno early in January.

The election of the officers for the association climaxed a five-day convention attended by over 4,500 realtors, representing 171 real estate boards throughout the state.

WORLD AFFAIRS COUNCIL

The Servile Satellites will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. Jan Triska to members of the World Affairs Council at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Carmel High School cafeteria. This will not be an open meeting.

Dr. Triska, an associate professor of political science at Stanford University, holds a doctorate degree from Charles University in Prague, the Yale Law School and Harvard University, and is the author of several books on Communism and Russia. He has just completed an automobile trip with his family through Bulgaria, Roumania and Hungary, and will discuss political, economic and social developments in these countries.

TOWN HOUSE

Mrs. Charles Trumbly will tell of her experience at the opening of Lincoln Center in New York Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Carmel Foundation Town House. Tea will follow the meeting. All interested are invited.

This will be the last week of Marjorie Ziegler's painting exhibit, which is on display in the living room at Town House between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. on week days.

Stock Market Analysis

MUTUAL FUNDS vs. MARKET AVERAGES

By John D. Gates

There has been a lot of adverse publicity given to mutual funds lately, on the grounds that they have not performed any better than the market averages. The complaint is that since the mutual funds are under continual supervision, they should outperform the market.

Let's see if it is fair to compare the funds with the market averages. The fact of the matter is that it is a comparison based on two dissimilar factors.

The price of a mutual fund is based on the actual per-share prices of the securities in the fund. The Dow-Jones industrial average is a weighted average. It is not simply the sum of the prices of the thirty stocks in the average divided by thirty. Therefore, a comparison of percentages does not give an accurate picture of relative performance over a short period of time.

To illustrate the point, let us assume that we are going to travel from here to New York. We know that a plane is faster than a train. However, some statistics reveal that the train has increased its speed by 20%, while the plane increased its speed by only 10%. Therefore, we conclude that the train is faster than the plane, because 20% is greater than 10%. This is not a valid comparison. The comparison of the two vehicles is valid only when it is kept on a miles-per-hour basis.

A fair comparison of mutual funds and market averages can be made in either of two ways. One way is to take the prices of the thirty stocks making up the Dow-Jones average and assume an investment in one share of each. Then compute the average price for the period under consideration. The other way is to assume an investment of an equal number of dollars in each of the thirty stocks, and compute the average on that basis.

It has been found that if either of the above methods is applied, the mutual funds will not only compare favorably, but in many cases will surpass the averages in relative performance.

Of course, there are wide variances between the performances of individual mutual funds, just as there is a diversity of action among the individual stocks making up the averages. The point is that much of the current criticism is nullified when the comparisons are brought into their true perspective.

ROTARY

At next Wednesday's meeting of the Carmel Rotary Club, 12 noon at La Playa Hotel, County Road Commissioner Bruce McClain is expected to be the speaker, "and will not talk about freeways."

HIGH TWELVE

Dr. Donald F. Taucher will speak at tomorrow's noon meeting of the High Twelve Club at the Carmel Masonic Temple. His subject will be Alcoholism on the Peninsula.



Mediterranean Market
Ocean & Mission Carmel

CARMEL SENIORS CLUB

The annual meeting of the Carmel Seniors Club was held last Wednesday at Tom's Cafe. Charles McDaniels was elected president. Other officers for the coming year are: A. G. Mott, 1st vice president; Robert Hoffman, 2nd vice president; Walter Weldon, secretary-treasurer; Don Neher, Harold Bond, Dr. L. A. Myers, Fred Phillips and Sidney Dibble, directors. The club shuffleboard championship trophy was presented to Richard Goodspeed. Neher submitted a report to the effect that a total of 2319 player days had been racked up on the shuffleboard courts at Forest Hill Park, a public recreation site at 1st and Mission streets.

Letters . . .

BIRCH BLAST

Dear Sir:

Since the days when the Carmel Pine Cone was eagerly awaited on the street corners of San Francisco, it has never been used by its editors for OPERATION HATCHET jobs on any person or on any organization.

While not a member of the John Birch Society, I do respect their unquestioned right to invite whom they please to their symposiums. In your particular case, in the light of your report on an uninvited interview in your September 20th issue, I think they exercised particularly good judgment.

It was in the recognizable vein of inflated egotism used by all gate crashers: sour grapes, and an insult to the intelligence of your readers, many of whom advocate support of the members of the John Birch Society and the work they are trying to accomplish.

In the latter respect, the Editor's Window could use some Window.

Very truly yours,
Mrs. K. M. Karye
P. O. Box 4678
Carmel, Calif.

EDITOR'S COMMENT: A recent letter suggested I had been deprived of candy. Now it's sour grapes. And Windex. Anybody for tennis?

CARMEL HOSPITALITY

138 Los Olivos Ave.
Daly City, Calif.
October 12, 1962

Dear Sir:

I really don't know how to thank you for all you have done for me. I never expected such hospitality from you and the people of Carmel, both Americans and Filipinos alike. And I will never forget all those sweet memories I

Keepsake

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had in your beautiful place. I wish I could go back there and enjoy further with you wonderful people.

My best regards to you and everybody.

Sincerely yours,
Luis A. Ureta
364-C H. Lozada St.
San Juan, Rizal,
Philippines

APPRECIATION

October 5, 1962

Dear Sir:

We appreciate very much the articles which appeared in your paper relative to the visit there of the three Japanese youngsters who were guests of the city of San Bernardino this summer.

We forwarded these articles to

each of the youngsters in Japan and also a copy to the Mayor of Tachikawa. We have received many letters from Japan from the youngsters, their families and the Mayor, all expressing their appreciation for what we have done. I know they enjoyed the trip you gave them the evening we were there. They were so appreciative and so loving, our memories of these experiences we all had with them will be with us for a long time.

I wish to add my personal thanks for your efforts.

Sincerely yours,
Seymour L. Schweitzer
Chairman
Sister City Committee
San Bernardino-Tachikawa

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STEVENS FITTED SHEETS NOW HAVE MAGIC STRETCH CORNERS

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Days Before Yesterday

By M. L.

"Do you think your life will be worth living?" Councilwoman Clara Kellogg asked Councilman Fred Bechdolt at the May, 1938, meeting of the Carmel city council.

"I don't think my life will be worth living but others' will be," replied Mr. Bechdolt, then added, "The business people may object. I expect that, but no organized minority is going to stop me."

He next cited an AAA report which described Carmel as having more traffic accidents per capita for a city of its size than any other similar municipality in California.

From here, council discussion moved to Carmel's simplicity and beauty as exemplified by a garden strip (Junipero to Mission) and trees down the center of Ocean Avenue.

"I've fought and died for that center garden," interposed Miss Kellogg.

"You can't possibly keep the trees under present conditions. They need aeration for their roots. They are being smothered," emphasized Councilman Everett Smith.

"Carmel's charm would be gone without the trees," Mr. Bechdolt stressed.

The above discussion followed Mr. Bechdolt's proposal to the council that center diagonal parking be eliminated on Ocean Avenue; time-limit parallel curb parking be retained; and Ocean Avenue be made a boulevard through town to the beach with a planted center strip, Junipero to Monte Verde.

He said these measures were necessary to protect "life and limb," and "we've been dodging this central parking issue for years."

door was essential to their business.

Market proprietors favored the status quo. . . . The restaurant and tap room people strongly favored the present order.

"Surprisingly, some of Carmel's more aggressive businessmen, in contrast to the more common opinion, favored the change, but these were few.

One businessman suggested turning Ocean Avenue into a plaza with quiet walks, handsome gardens, flourishing trees.

"Some suggested: Take the merchants' cars off Ocean Avenue and there would be as much room without the center parking as there is now with it."

But everybody agreed, "The trees on Ocean Avenue are an important part of Carmel's attraction. We must save them," according to the Pine Cone issue of May 13, 1938.

First Reading of Ordinance

On 18 May, 1938, the council gave first reading to the emergency ordinance to remove center parking from Ocean Avenue. Mayor or Herbert Heron reported that important Ocean Avenue property owners favored the council's action. Mrs. Trev Shand and Paul Flanders spoke favorably at the council meeting.

Barnet Segal spoke in opposition. Shelburn Robison reported that the Carmel Business Association strongly favored retaining center parking on Ocean Avenue. E. H. Ewig "continued to lead the assault" on Councilman Bechdolt's ordinance. Councilman Gordon Campbell "flew to Bechdolt's defense asserting the success of Carmel's business people depends on the kind of people brought here. . . . The persons who favor a tree-

Tumult Begins
In the words of Frederic Burt, Ocean Avenue, was "ugly with its center littered with the beetle-like rear ends of cars nosed into the pine trees between rocks." He contended Carmel would be "vastly more attractive if the central garden strip was continued from the single unassaulted block between Junipero and Mission through the business district." Mr. Burt asked the city council do this in November, 1936, but no action was forthcoming until the May, 1938, council meeting quoted above.

The next week the Pine Cone interviewed over 50 Ocean Avenue merchants on the proposed garden strip and reported as follows: "Ocean Avenue business people had a wide range of opinion, as wide as that probably held by Carmel's 3,200 residents, and many expressed themselves in no uncertain terms.

Proprietors of novelty and exclusive apparel shops were more usually in favor of doing the utmost to maintain Carmel's charm and beauty with a wide garden strip and pine trees on Ocean Avenue.

"Most realty offices favored parking much as under present arrangements, insisting that the need of automobiles ready at the

The Carmel Pine Cone

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less town are driving out the older type of Carmel people."

Letters and telegrams opposing and approving the abolition of center parking were read by City Clerk Saidee Van Brower. These included: Against, Louis Slevin, real estate owners and operators headed by Byington Ford, Fred and Emma Wermuth; For, the Carmel Guild of Craftsmen, the Carmel Art Association, Thelma B. Miller, Joseph Catherwood, Francis Hudson, and Charles K. van Riper.

City Attorney William L. Hudson was late for the meeting which started before a jammed council chamber at 8 o'clock and ended at 11:35 before a handful of drowsy onlookers.

Mayor Heron opened the meeting with an impassioned statement of his faith in Mr. Bechdolt and his proposed ordinance.

The ordinance was to receive second reading at the next council meeting without further public hearing, and, being an emergency ordinance immediately became effective.

Business Association Meeting

The week before this meeting, the Carmel Business Association met with city council members and "practically everyone had something to say," the Pine Cone reports. Mr. Ewig "led the support of the status quo supported by (among others) Hallie Samson, A. C. Lafrenz, Byington Ford, Corum Jackson and Phil Wilson."

At this meeting, according to a Pine Cone editorial, one of the "newer elements" said "Why don't you get out?" to Mayor Heron after the latter remarked that Carmel was going downwards to the level of "Santa Cruz, Gilroy and Gonzales."

Surprise Move

Then a few days later, in a surprise development, the council and the business association's "committee of six" met on Ocean Avenue, "strung a tape across a side street and decided that it would be possible to retain diagonal parking (curbside) on Ocean Avenue, thus pleasing the merchants, also do away with the center parking, thus pleasing the residents, who wish to see Carmel beautified."

Members of the business association's committee, headed by E. E. Ewig, were Ross Bonham, Conrad Imelman, Hallie Samson, Byington Ford and Barnet Segal.

In the meantime petitions were circulating: a merchants' petition against the center garden strip; a residents' petition favoring it.

Second Reading

On June 8, 1938, the council gave second reading to the emergency ordinance in a heated session. The business association, through Mr. Ewig, opposing.

Threats of an injunction were

heard, despite which, the work of stripping Ocean Avenue of central parking and preparing a garden strip was started by the street department the following Monday.

Restraining Order

Superintendent of Streets William Askew had ploughed up part of the Ocean Avenue block below Mission Street when he was stopped by a restraining order "got out by Byington Ford, Barnet Segal, E. H. Ewig, Ross Bonham, A. C. Lafrenz and Conrad Imelman."

All members of the city council, also Mr. Askew, were named and ordered to show cause in the restraining order handed down by Superior Court Judge H. G. Jorgensen.

Tuesday morning quiet reigned on Ocean Avenue as Askew's crew went back to making concrete pipe for work on San Antonio," the Pine Cone reports.

Byington Ford, spokesman for the group who had gone to court, stated that the protesting Ocean Avenue businessmen feared diagonal parking would be, in future, removed because it would leave narrower thoroughfares and thus be judged dangerous.

In the restraining order Carmel was described as "a well known summer resort where thousands come for summer vacations and outings." The order stated that the merchants believed the Ocean Avenue parking change would cause "loss of tourist trade"; also, protested the cost of the project, \$1,500; stated removal of the center parking was "attempting to legislate on matters involving property and personal rights of the plaintiffs."

On Wednesday of that week the council met and there was no comment on the pending court action beyond granting the request of City Attorney Hudson for assistant counsel in handling the city's defense.

Later the same week, a new group was formed, Carmel Associates, headed by Colden Whitman, Tilly Polak, John Jordan and W. K. Bassett, and a third petition began circulation and denounced "the open air garage" which the

merchants, assertedly, were trying to make of Ocean Avenue.

Council Wins In Court

Monday of the next week brought further developments. Judge Jorgensen, in court, supported the city council as within its rights in passing the emergency ordinance which allowed immediate altering of Ocean Avenue.

He considered affidavits from Police Chief Robert Norton, Fire Chief Robert Leidig, Mayor Heron and Councilman Bechdolt; also the rebuttal testimony of Mr. Ford, Mr. Ewig and V. D. Graham, school trustee and Ocean Avenue businessman, before rendering his verdict favoring the city.

Business Association Gives In
Their opposition defeated, the business association's "committee of six" indicated they were satisfied with the final decision and would not press the matter further, thus "writing finis to the Ocean Avenue struggle."

Wednesday night, in special session, the council set the width of the center strip as 12 feet. Declared Mayor Heron, "This is neither in the nature of a magnanimous gesture nor a compromise." He was referring to the fact that, previously, the council had favored a 16-foot strip; the business association wanted ten feet.

Favorable tests had been made of traffic possibilities with the 12-foot width, he said, also, Councilman Everett Smith declared 12 feet was enough to give the pines in the center strip enough room to grow and survive. Councilman Bechdolt was content.

The council then passed a reso-

(Continued on Page Four)

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Where There's Life

By Andre Rose

Young Chinese Proverb: "Rain water good shampoo; also get in hair of World Series" . . . I managed to get a glorious four-day shampoo this week end past in San Francisco. The city celebrated Columbus Day by trying to float out to sea to discover the Farallones. I'll tell you about a few interesting things I discovered after this important announcement. . . . This week we start our great search for the perfect meat loaf (on account of the only kind I can make are perfectly pathetic). Would you send me a recipe (care of this paper) for a nice, tender, juicy meat loaf that is good both hot and cold. My discriminating board of free-loaders will then taste, and the winner will receive some kind of amazing gift (to be announced next week when I find someone to con into donating it). Entries to be mailed no later than 31 October.

Swingin' in the rain in the city. Good climate for discovering unique intimate places where one can fold one's bumber shoot and water wings and sip into a dry drink. . . . Fairly new, the Crow's Nest, located on Pier 37 on the Embarcadero. A nicely proportioned, most popular spot which features broiled meats and a small, but well-chosen, selection of fish and EEEEnormous portions. The relish tray comes equipped with marinated beans, artichoke hearts, sardines, pig's feet and the usual et ceteras, plus bread sticks; to give you some idea. There is also a delightful balcony over the water for more clement weather. Rose was our waitress and delightful. Always so happy to find the same kind of thoughtfulness that we take for granted at home. . . .

Tiny's — the 400 Block on Powell Street. The decor is genuinely 1920s, good, solid food. Open all the time. And the ham and eggs! Great for after the theatre or a night on the town, after viewing the city through a storm-frosted window from the Fairmont Tower and listening to the great banjo and watching the bouncing bustles at the Bustles and Beaus, 200 Block on Powell. In a nutty but nice mood, you might try the Brighton Express, 500 Block, Pacific Avenue. Prices are low, spirits are high (human spirits, that is), food is very good and well prepared; wine is served in water glasses. Fellow diners are a smorgasbord of types (don't dress). Fun! . . .

One of the best I've saved for dessert, Monroe's, 1900 Block, Lombard. This again is quality not quantity-size. Comfortably English in setting, I found everything perfect; that dream place everyone always looks for and seldom finds. A restaurant of sturdy reputation, where everything is done to please you, and well done. You couldn't fail to find something to tempt you on the menu, including the price. The pea soup, with different croutons, came out of the kitchen kettle, not a can. The salad was graced with full slices of beefsteak tomatoes. The sweet-breads—(what a sauce!) were accompanied by rice that was really dry and fluffy and vegetables that were happily recognizable as such. Too sated to try their nice collection of desserts, but noted many were served in silver dishes (my idea of "the most" as a child, never changed my mind). Only one draw-back. If you don't eat everything, the waiter has a gentle trauma when removing your plate; nothing serious, you understand,

All The Way Home, At Circle Is Warm Essay On Tragedy

BY LARRY ROSE

There is one viewpoint that the success of a play may be measured by the number of people who see it. This easy and vicarious criterion has led far too many people to accept popularity as their apotheosis. As a consequence, you may not hear too many people telling you that the Circle Theatre's current production of Tad Mosel's play, All The Way Home, is great, because not too many people have seen it yet.

The opening week end audiences were not capacity, and this is unfortunate. I suspect that local theatre-goers are victimized by the misconception that good theatre is a seasonal phenomena. If anything will prove how absurd such a notion is, All The Way Home certainly should.

I will not personally call this a great production, in the sense that it is a theatrical benchmark. But it is so uniformly good in all departments—a rarity in local theatre—that it deserves the enthusiastic critical praise I intend to bestow upon it.

The award-winning play, based on the novel, A Death In The Family, by James Agee, broods with profound sadness and tragic dignity over the rank and fruitful ground which obsessed Wolfe and Faulkner: a family in the South and the intimacy of tragedy.

With tender deliberation, Mosel pulls together the fabric of his plot, its ultimate purpose but thinly obscured, its fascination with the very complex and substantial souls of the characters proving irresistible.

Some plays have dimension, some are glitteringly superficial, as if seen in a mirror. Mosel's All The Way Home completely absorbs the inevitability, the prescience of tragedy, and composes his characters to receive, endure, be defeated by and ultimately triumph over the pity and terror of death in the family.

The treatment given such a play must be most careful, sympathetic and understanding. Frederick Ridder's direction in all of these aspects was exceptional; furthermore, his casting revealed a clear appreciation of his objectives and interpretation of the play. In a word, the production has great integrity.

Barbara Clarkson, as Mary Follet, a character around whose quiet and often beleaguered determination the storms of the play beat, gives an extraordinarily sensitive and firm interpretation. Great subtlety, great depth, great resources and great penetration are hers in abundance, and she deploys and exercises them with succulent meaningfulness. She is, without question, subjectively and objectively the star of the play.

Every actor in the show has his secret and intense shadows. The actors, particularly Irving Rogers as Jay Follet, Dick Vreeland as Ralph Follet, Lisa Treat as Sally Follet, Hazel Wade as Aunt Hannah Lynch, cast them on the scenes with altogether creditable respect for the pace, accent and message they were intended to represent. Kappa V. Belknap, as Great-Great Grandmaw, in one touching and intensely tragic embrace of a child, evoked all of the awful majesty of ancient despair. The beauty of the moment is not to be forgotten.

Jerry Zellhoefer handled 85 light cues with facility and lent not a small amount of success to the total mood of the staging.

We tend to think of background

he just dislikes you; discreetly. Tonight? Where else? Harry's Health Food Bar—carrot cutlets, mashed Metrecal with beet green gravy. And for dessert? Willpower à la mode!

DON'T FORGET THE GIANT MEAT-LOAFERS' CONTEST!

Golden Bough
CINEMA

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SAT. & SUN.
3, 5, 7 & 9 P.M.



SUSAN PETER
HAYWARD-FINCH.
THANK A FOOL
DIANE CYRIL
CILENTO-CUSACK



Days Before Yesterday

(Continued from Page Three)

lution ordering Superintendent of Streets Askew to return to the interrupted work on Ocean Avenue.

Council Praised

Shelburn Robison, president of the Carmel Business Association, praised the council for their firm action in standing for what they believed best for Carmel.

"You've acted without favor, fear, or reward, within the limited powers of your office," Robison stated.

Work Resumed

"Carmel may resume its peaceful smile, unfold its frowning

man; Mrs. W. E. van Loben Sels, vice chairman in charge of photography and production; Mrs. Harris Baker, photography assistant; Mrs. Victor Dee, production assistant; Mrs. Douglas Beattie, advertising; Mrs. Edward P. McMurtry and Mrs. Charles E. French, advertising assistants; Mrs. Robert Pickett, listings; Mrs. Lawrence Rose, office co-ordinator; Mrs. John O. Tostevin, business manager; Mrs. Robert M. Brown, assistant business manager; and Mrs. William Arley Smith, distribution.

brows and sweeten the harshness of its voice," editorialized Perry Newberry in the Pine Cone. "Carmel's main street is to be bigger and bettered. It is a happy solution."

He also praised the final attitude of the business association as "rare sportsmanship."

The only councilman not at the last meeting was Gordon Campbell, on 17 June he had married Doris Dale in San Francisco and the same day sailed for China to be United States Marshall in Shanghai. He was replaced the following month when Miss Hazel Watrous was appointed by the council to fill the vacancy.

So it was Councilman Fred Bechdolt, in 1938, made life for "others" worth living. He allowed no organized minority to stop him and, today, Ocean Avenue is lauded as one of the most beautiful main streets in the United States.

He was supported by other council members and 492 signatures on three petitions.

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First Theatre Melodrama

The Hand Of The Law, subtitled Justice Will Prevail, is currently playing each week end at the First Theatre in Monterey.

This new production, like those which have preceded it, is a recreation of the theatre of the pre-1890's era.

The Hand Of The Law, set in the Territory of Arizona about 1875, through a series of seven minor and major plots unfolds a tale of heroic deeds, maidenly virtue and dastardly doings to which the Trouper of the Gold Coast give full justice in their interpretations. Laughs are guaranteed.

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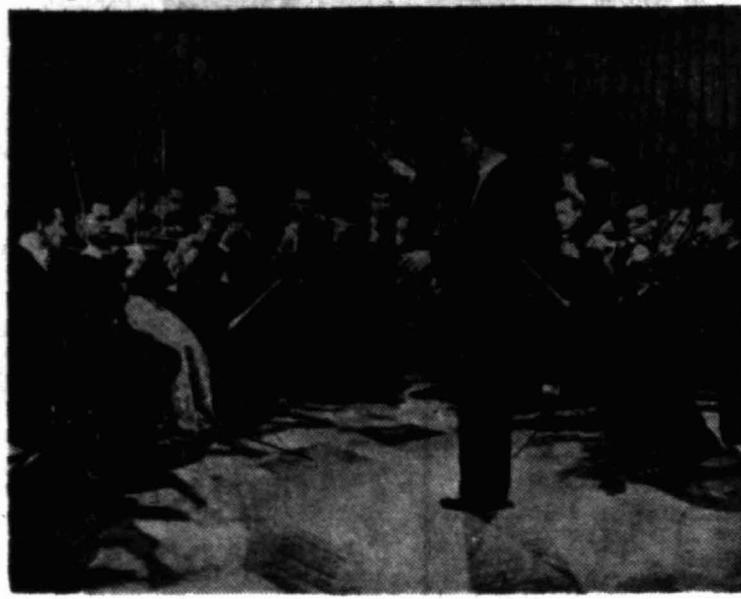
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WHITE OAKS THEATRE

Music...



SOLISTI DI ZAGREB

Yugoslavia's famous string ensemble, the 14-piece Solisti di Zagreb, will open the Carmel Music Society's thirty-sixth season 26 October at Sunset Auditorium.

Antonio Janigro, the Italian born virtuoso, who is probably Yugoslavia's number one musician, will appear as both conductor and cello soloist.

Janigro has appeared as soloist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and in many European and South American countries. He has also conducted widely.

The chamber group likewise has toured Europe and America and has made many recordings.

The program Friday will include: Concertino No. 2 in G, Giovanni Pergolesi; Concerto in B Flat Major, Luigi Boccherini; Sonata No. 3 in C, Gioacchino Rossini; Concerto in D for violin and orchestra, Giuseppe Tartini; Five Pieces for Strings, Op. 5, Anton Webern; Scherzo, from Opus 11, Dimitri Shostakovich; Divertimento in D, K.136, W. A. Mozart.

Soloists will be Antonio Janigro, cellist, Jelka Stanic, violinist, and Olivera Djurdjevic, piano.

Season tickets for the Carmel Music Society season are still available at \$15, \$12.50, and \$10 at the box office, Graham Music Company, Mission near Sixth, or by telephoning MA 4-2085.

Other concerts scheduled are: Victoria de los Angeles, soprano, 6 November; Rosalyn Tureck, pianist, 18 January; Goldovsky Grand Opera production of Rigoletto in English, 2 March; and George London, baritone, 3 April.



MPC CONCERT

Marie Gibson, for five years one of the principal soprano soloists in the Carmel Bach Festival, will be presented in a concert of songs at Monterey Peninsula College tomorrow accompanied by Anita Priest.

Her program will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the MPC Music Hall. The public is invited to attend without charge.

Feminine winner of the San Francisco Opera Debut Auditions in 1957, Miss Gibson appeared that season in Ariadne auf Naxos and La Boheme. She has since been a leading soprano of the Guild Opera of Los Angeles, and for the past two years she has sung leading roles in operas presented by the newly formed and highly successful Los Angeles Opera Company. She has received critical acclaim not only for her singing but for her dramatic performances.

Appearing under the baton of

such famed conductors as Alfred Wallenstein, Georg Solti, Paul Kletzki and Walter Hendl, she has been a soloist with major symphonies.

In addition to her very busy schedule as concert and opera singer, Miss Gibson holds the post of artist-voice instructor at Occidental College. A Montanan by birth, she now resides on Mt. Washington in Los Angeles.

After her Monterey Peninsula College concert, Miss Gibson will return to Los Angeles to sing a series of concerts under the direction of Howard Hanson with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

SYMPHONY GUILD RECEPTION

The Monterey County Symphony Guild will give a reception Tuesday evening in the Carmel Art Association Galleries following the first Carmel symphony concert in Sunset School auditorium. Guests of honor will be members of the orchestra and John Gosling, conductor.

Symphony Season Opens Next Week

Rehearsal sessions will move into high gear this week as the Monterey County Symphony prepares for its first concert of the season which will take place in Sunset Auditorium 23 October beginning at 8:30 p.m.

This year's orchestra, the largest and most accomplished ensemble in symphony history, will number close to 80 members. The majority of the orchestra players are talented volunteers who have consistently turned in performances of professional calibre. Advance reports indicate that the orchestra's previous high standards will be maintained, if not excelled, this season.

Works scheduled for next Tuesday's opening concert include Wagner's Prelude to Die Meistersinger, Debussy's The Afternoon of a Faun and Brahms's Symphony No. 2.

Symphony officials have announced a record breaking advance sale of season tickets, and state that only a few season tickets are still available. These as well as single tickets to next week's concert are now on sale at the Browse Around Music Store, MA 4-4125.



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Election day, November 6, is still a few weeks off. But it's not too early to make plans so you'll be sure to get to the polls. If you need transportation, now's the time to arrange with your friends for a ride. If small children keep you close to home, perhaps you can swap baby-sitting chores with a neighbor.

You can make these arrangements by phone... but that's not why I mention them. I just want to remind you that every vote is important. Be sure you cast yours November 6.

Pacific Telephone

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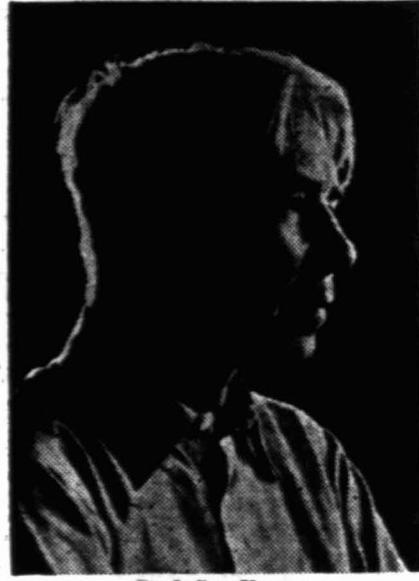
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Literature . . .

Carl Sandburg At MPC Next Week

Poet Carl Sandburg will speak on the Peninsula next Wednesday evening. The famed Lincoln biographer and bard, at 84 a legend in his own time, will appear in the Armory at Monterey Peninsula College.

He may read some of his poetry; he may play the guitar and sing some ballads. He may just talk. The program, to begin at 8 p.m., will be called, simply, An Evening With Carl Sandburg. And the public is invited by the MPC evening division to attend without charge.



Carl Sandburg

Sandburg was totally unknown to the literary world until he was 36. In 1914 a group of his poems appeared in Poetry magazine. During the same year one of the poems, the now famous Chicago, was awarded the Levinson Prize. A little more than a year later, Chicago Poems, his first book, was published, and Sandburg had "arrived." Cornhuskers, which followed in 1918, shared the Poetry Society Prize for poetry that year.

Since then more than a score of books by Sandburg have been published, each adding to his stature. They cover a wide range, from the humorous Rootabaga stories for children, through an appreciation of the genius of his brother-in-law, Steichen the Photographer, to his greatest poetic work, The People, Yes, and the six volumes of his classic biography of Lincoln, The Prairie Years and The War Years. The latter won the Pulitzer Prize for history in 1940.

Seldom has a living author been given recognition in so many fields as Carl Sandburg. The cottage in Galesburg, Illinois, where he was born on 6 January, 1878, was dedicated in 1946 as a literary shrine. Many colleges have bestowed honorary degrees upon him. Literary audiences throughout the country know him for his readings of his poetry and for his inimitable guitar playing and ballad singing.

Sandburg's formative years were spent working in brickyards and potteries, harvesting in Kansas wheatfields, washing dishes in hotels, shoveling coal.

He saw active service during the Spanish-American war, then worked his way through Lombard College in Galesburg, finding time to edit the college paper and captain the basketball team. After leaving college he became a department store advertising manager, a salesman, a pamphleteer and a newspaperman.

Until a few years ago, he lived in Herbert, Michigan, but when the

FROM A LIBRARIAN'S NOTEBOOK

By Ruth Galvin Thornburg

Kyung Cho Chung, the author of Korea Tomorrow, which was well-received in this library, has a new book published recently which is entitled NEW KOREA. Mr. Chung is a resident of Carmel and a teacher at the Army Language School. He speaks of Korea as the "beacon of democracy in Asia" and says that in this book he answers many of the questions implied in the earlier book.

With the coming of fall, we begin the open season for parties. A new book called GAMES AND PARTIES FOR ALL OCCASIONS is here and is designed to help party givers from tots to teens. And, of course, their harassed parents who generally plan the affairs.

THE TRUE PROPHECIES OR PROGNOSTICATIONS OF MICHAEL NOSTRADAMUS was first published in 1672. In all the years since that time no complete English translation was published until 1946 when a bookseller and mystic named Henry C. Roberts brought out a book entitled THE COMPLETE PROPHECIES OF NOSTRADAMUS. The book is now in the twelfth printing of the second edition. Each prophecy is three-fold, in that the editor gives the original French which is in a four-line poem, the English translation also in four-line arrangement, and under these two versions is given the translation through meaning and application to history. We tell you about this book with some reluctance, really. Often such books are stolen just about as soon as they poke their timid little heads outside the door of the catalog department. Why this is so we will never know. Books on the occult seem to fade away like books on sex. Perhaps to the maladjusted the only answer is theft.

For those who seek to know and to understand the works of Samuel Beckett there comes now a book by Ruby Cohn, who has been a

teacher at both the University of California and San Francisco State College. Mrs. Cohn discusses all of Beckett's literary work and also his ability as a translator, for although he writes in French he also does his own translating into English. This must leave him unable to claim that any loss of flavor is due to the inexpert work of his translator. Mrs. Cohn says, "For Beckett, all literature and all life reduce to his portrait of an artist as an old 'bum', to the artist finally shrunken to a crawling and voiceless creature in search of himself in a sea of mud." Oh, yes, the title of the book is SAMUEL BECKETT: THE COMIC GAMUT.

A book about Africa written by an African is DRAWN IN COLOR by Noni Jabavu, who is married to Michael Crosfield, a London film director. She has lived in Africa and in Europe, and has done much observing and writing about what she has seen and heard.

There are several new mysteries this week and another novel or two. The new Drury, and one by Faith Baldwin for straight fiction. For many years this library cataloged books by Faith Baldwin under her real name of Cuthrell. We finally got smarted up and began using her pseudonym of Baldwin, which is actually her maiden name. This means that her more recent books are easy to find on the shelves, but the older ones are still disguised under Cuthrell. The library patron simply can't win for losing! Unless he uses the card catalog intelligently.

Ah, there's the rub!

White Oaks Concert

White Oaks Theatre in Carmel Valley will present the first of a series of concerts on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. At this time Rue and Mary Ellen Knapp will present selections from Gilbert and Sullivan operettas in the newly-roofed barn theatre.

Rue Knapp, director of opera productions at San Francisco State College, also is assistant professor of music on the SFSC faculty. He directed the musicals Boy Friend and Forty - Five Minutes From Broadway at the Carmel Valley playhouse. Mrs. Knapp, the former Mary Ellen Thompson, had the character lead in the former production.

They met at the Juilliard School of Music where both took part in concert and opera work. Following Mrs. Knapp's recital debut in Carnegie Hall in 1949, they became principal members of the Savoyard company, a New York group which presents Gilbert and Sullivan operettas. With the Savoyard they performed in the larger cities of the United States and Canada and received acclaim from critics Brooks Atkinson of New York, Paul Hume of Washington, D.C., Claudia Cassidy of Chicago, and Arthur Gold-

berg of Los Angeles, among others.

Winter activities at White Oaks Theatre include a training school and productions of a children's show, The Princess and the Unicorn. The latter will be shown for groups or in schools upon request. There are 34 students enrolled in the theatre's training school and a few more students will be accepted.

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Sport Cars

BY ED LESLIE

ZEREX-DURALITE

Roger Penske is a very cool driver! I watched him at Riverside while Dan Gurney came from the pack to bother him lap after lap. Dan got the Lotus 19 out front for awhile—but Roger was never troubled by another car. His car is stabled out at Jack Uzzell's in Carmel Valley, as is his last year's Teler Special, and it's the brightest possible red color.

Called the Zerex-Duralite Special, it is basically a Cooper open-wheel racing car with a 2.5 litre Climax engine, grand prix all the way. Roger got the 1000 c.c., which is about 60 cu. in.) and added stringers on the frame to enclose it in a proper wheel-covering sports car body. He still sits in the middle as in single-seated racing cars so you'll spot him easily.

The Gurney Lotus 19 is fastest, but back a few lengths were some cars that will shine at Laguna Seca. Lloyd Ruby drove a Lotus 19 that was right up with the leaders. He couldn't catch the flying Masten Gregory Lotus 19, but he was right up with Bruce McLaren and the Cooper Monaco. Bruce's car seemed to lose its grip with the rear wheels a bit sooner than some of the others.

The Graham Hill Monaco just didn't quite get set up, and was about fifth place until the starter and flywheel collided and messed up the whole arrangement. Jim Hall, a young Texan with a desire to run an American car out in front, did just that! He quietly developed his Chaparral chassis with Chevy engine to be durable, fast and to handle like the world's best. He was a solid leader, second or third, from the start of the race. He'll be a bit harder pressed here at Laguna for lack of room to use the extra speed, but he will be out front somewhere.

UNDER 2 LITRES

You know, these cars in the under 2 litre classification are weighing in at 950 to 1400 lbs. and handle like Formula Jrs., only with 120 to 165 h.p. You couldn't ask for a more wonderful place to surprise the racing world with what your little car can do than on the turns and hills of Laguna Seca.

Innes Ireland, forced into driving a 2 litre Climax engine in the Rosebud Racing Lotus 19 because the 2.5 litre was buried in U.S. Customs at New York, just happened to come in 5th over all against the world's fastest entries at Riverside. He will be better off at Laguna.

Jack Brabham had little bothers in throttle linkages, etc. down south, but his green No. 4 Lotus 23 is my favorite car. Bought as a kit, it is sort of stronger and better all around. Jack said they threw a bit of it away and fixed up the rest. The huge carburetor velocity stacks sticking into a cold air box on one side of the Ford 109E engine are amazing. Then you notice that the familiar Bosworth Ford valve cover says HOLBAY instead. Holbay has come up with an alloy head, some stronger goodies inside, and a wonderful 1500 cc engine for the Lotus 23. Mr. Brabham himself will have to outdrive the 8 cyl. Porsche of Jo Bonnier and the Ireland Lotus 19, but we all cheer an underdog, and Laguna Seca is the place for a cornering little car!

FASTEST PORSCHE'S

The four fastest Porsche R.S.s in the country, and therefore the world, are going to be a race within a race. Watch Bob Donner, watch Bob Holbert, the best in the East, and watch Don Wester and Don Hulette in the California cars. Don Wester's car, as set up by Monterey's Homer Worth, out-

lasted them all at Riverside, and the drivers are so close to perfect that the Porsche battle will be one to see.

Bill Krause has a tiny Elva Mark VI, a 800 lb. car in which they have put a Maserati Grand Prix engine! It just missed going at Riverside and if it gets here, yipe.

Paul O'Shea got a lap or two on the 750 lb. BMC Genie with full race Corvair engine by EMPI of Los Angeles! Add Flaherty, from Monterey, in Joe Huffaker's Genie, with a fully set up Alfa-Connero engine in the 750 lb. class, and you see why we want to see the little cars go at Laguna. Walt Hansen in the Cooper Buick is the fastest man on Laguna when the car is right. I feel the Maseris and the Ferraris, the big Specials and the "year-old" winners are going to have to watch the new breed of lightweight under 2 litre cars take it all home. Let's see.

Don't forget that practice is all day Friday, and late Friday night is the time the pros get out and really turn it on.

Saturday is really a two-day SCCA race event crammed into one day's racing so you'll get a bargain for your \$2. (and less traffic). Sunday will merely be the greatest assembly of cars and drivers ever seen in this country, and that means in the World! Be there!

AUTO RACE ATTENDANCE

Attendance at auto races in northern California is well above the million mark for 1962, a record high which establishes auto racing as one of the very top spectator sports.

Courses such as the two tracks in Sacramento, Vallejo Speedway, Hanford, Vacaville, Laguna Seca, and the Auburn-Roseville area, will easily account for more than 400,000 spectators total during the season.

These figures do not take into consideration such events as the Oakland "indoor" midget races which attract 20,000 or more spectators a season, or the many auto race events presented at county fairs or as "special attractions" in addition to regularly scheduled racing at established tracks.

The wide interest in California auto races this year caused the United States Auto Club to schedule events in California, such as the Offenhauser 110 midget races which will bring national champion drivers to northern California on 21 October (San Jose Speedway) for the first time since 1956.

**THERE'S ALWAYS
NEXT YEAR,
MR. DARK**

Sailing

Doug Baird has returned to Carmel, sadder, wiser and ready again.

Competing last week end in San Francisco, in the Small Yacht Racing Association regatta, Baird was "terrified" by the devastating sailing of Jim Enzensperger, who has been shredding the sails of all competition in the Mercury class.

Baird managed to hold in tight on the first reach to windward over 7-mile windward-leeward course off the St. Francis Yacht Club. But after that, Enzensperger was "gone, gone, gone," grieved Baird, who trailed him by two minutes over the finish line, although heading the third place boat by five minutes himself.

On 27 and 28 October, the Sausalito Yacht Club's Invitational Mercury Regatta will probably attract more competition in the class than either the National or Labor Day regattas did at Stillwater Cove.

A gigantic and determined battle looms between skippers such as Enzensperger, Gaestel—who only recently resumed sailing, after several years ashore—Ashley and Baird.

George Yates, shortly going east to a mutual fund conference in St. Louis, will stop off in Lincoln, Nebraska, on his way back, not only to visit his brother, Burnham, but to sail in an El Toro regatta. That's right. El Toro. Sailing.

It's sort of like a news item that someone was seen enjoying the ski jump on Carmel beach.

It is a fact, though, that a 12-boat El Toro fleet is competing in Lincoln. George helped to get the boats for the fleet on the West Coast. He may have to defend western sailing, if the weather will permit competition.

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HIGH LIGHTS

BY TOM ARNOLD
FOOTBALL

Both the Carmel JV's and the Varsity thoroughly trounced their counterparts at Gilroy last Friday night, 12 Oct. At six o'clock the JV's paraded onto the field, and proceeded to whip Gilroy by a score 32 to 7. Then the Varsity, led by captains Gary Mumford and Dave Preve, outscored the Mustangs 25-0, thus completing a fine evening.

Carmel chose to receive the kick-off, which was high and wobbly. Ken Friddle fell on the ball on the fifty, and from there the Padres advanced the ball to a scoring position. They failed to score, however, and it was not until the end of the first quarter that they were able to take the ball over the last white line.

Meanwhile, Danny Holman had completed a fine pass to Al Tegtmeier. Danny also executed a fine run behind the ever-improving blocking of Dave Preve, Clayton Hilbert, and Grant Pollock.

When Carmel finally did score, it was on a six-yard run by Dennis Hermanson. The extra point was missed. In the second quarter, both Phil Zobel and Dave Preve intercepted passes. During the last minutes of the second quarter, Terry Bishop scored on a one-yard run. At the end of the first half, the score stood at 12-0.

And it rained, and it rained, and it rained. Everything had been dry until the middle of the JV game and then it started to drizzle. Between the two games it cleared, only to pour forth in torrents throughout the Varsity game. Some players were all but unidentifiable in their suits of mud, while others were content to merely carry chunks of turf around on their heads, notably Dennis Clark.

Battling to retain their record of being unscored upon in League competition, Carmel succeeded in holding the Mustangs on our five-yard line for four downs. Then we scored a touchdown on Tom Fala's ten-yard run around the left end.

By some mishap, the ball, intended for the place-kicker holder, went over his head. Pollock, grabbing the ball, ran it around the right end for the extra point.

With a 19-0 lead, Carmel went into the fourth quarter amid cheers of "V-V-Victory for Var-Var-Varsity." About one-half way through the quarter there occurred perhaps the finest touchdown made so far this year. From the twenty-yard line, Danny Holman passed the ball 45 yards to Al Tegtmeier, who ran an additional 35 yards for a touchdown. The extra point failed and Carmel left the game with a 25-0 victory.

STATISTICS

The statistics on the game are as follows: For Gilroy—passing, 63 yards, seven out of seventeen tries; rushing, 4 yards; five first downs; fifty yards incurred from penalties; and two fumbles, one recovered and one not.

For Carmel—passing, 145 yards, five out of seven tries; rushing, 86 yards; five first downs; a loss of 35 yards due to penalties, and no fumbles. This last is a remarkable feat considering the difficulty in either carrying or passing a slippery ball.

The rain indicates one thing about the team: if the same group enjoys water sports we should have the best swimming team in years.

KING CITY

On Saturday, 20 Oct., will be played the crucial game of the season. King City was the team which last year snapped Carmel's phenomenal 36-game winning streak. This year the Padres seek sportsmanlike revenge. Although they have learned to play an exceptional game without much support, the Padres would like a lot of it next Saturday.

CARNIVAL

The rain may not be able to cease football games, but it did a fine job of postponing the Annual Carmel High Carnival. The Carnival, set for 13 Oct., had to be postponed until Saturday, 3 Nov. Word has been given that if the girls' playing field is again soaked the Carnival will be held in the gym, music building and cafeteria.

For the Complete Picture of Carmel . . .

Read The Pine Cone

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Two-Man Show At Craft Fair

D. Barker Bates and Howell Armor, two of the 20 craftsmen who market their original work at Craft Fair, the shop sponsored by the Carmel Foundation to encourage in a practical way continued creativity of local senior craftsmen, have a special display of their work in the windows of the shop at Prado de Su Vecino.

Both men have made signs for the shop, each in his own medium, Mr. Bates in mosaic and plastic, and Mr. Armor in carved redwood. In the display are also all the signs of the zodiac, some carved in wooden plates, others hand-printed, and others imbedded in plastic.

Each of the craftsmen has come to his special skills by a different road. Mr. Armor said that the first material he ever used for a carving was ivory nut. These were in plentiful supply when he was stationed in the South Pacific area with the Navy. When he showed his work to Fritz Abplanalp, well-known teacher of wood carving in Hawaii, he was encouraged to study at the Honolulu Academy of Art, and he has been working in the medium and studying ever since. His first carved sign in Carmel was for the Church of the Wayfarer. Later he carved the doors for the Presbyterian Church plus many sculptured figures. Mr. Armor has lived here 15 years and is vice president of the Carmel Crafts Guild as well as a member of the Monterey Peninsula Senior Craftsmen.

D. Barker Bates, resident craftsman at the shop, does his designing under the name of Dana Designs. He started working in plastics making cut-away models of airplane interiors he had designed

for Canadair, Douglas, Glen Martin, and Boeing. Now the same skills are put to use on lamps, mobiles, and decorative panels and jewelry. Mr. Bates is second vice president of the Carmel Crafts Guild.

Texture, line, and form in Mr. Armor's carvings and zodiac prints and translucence and color in Mr. Bates's articles make this two-man show interesting, especially since they are both using similar subject matter.

There are weavers, ceramacists, toy makers, wood sculptors, and craftsmen working in other media in this organization, which makes for wide variety of articles in Craft Fair.—E.M.

CARMEL CRAFTS GUILD

A rare collection of oriental coins was displayed and discussed by Mrs. F. W. Titus at the October meeting of the Carmel Craft Guild in the Carmel Art Association Galleries. Mrs. Titus assembled the collection during the years 1913-1950 when her husband was an importer in China.

Among the items shown, in addition to coins of conventional and unusual shapes, were coin molds dating from 500 B.C., earth money for funeral use, cardboard money for wedding procession decor, currency printed on cloth, cowrie and bamboo tallies. According to Mrs. Titus, coins are the most imperishable of antiquities, and their forms reveal the historical development of a culture. Also at the meeting it was announced that Crafts Guild member Warren Crabtree will have an exhibit, Fifty Years of Photography, at the Bowers Memorial Museum in Santa Ana, through 28 October.

FIGURE CONTROL CLASS

Figure control classes for women will be offered by the Carmel School Recreation Department beginning 24 October. Exercises based on modern dance and basic body mechanics are designed to develop muscle tone and tension control. Any woman in normal health is qualified.

Classes will be at Carmel River School, Room 20, at 10 a.m. each Wednesday. For information call Mrs. J. B. Wickham at MA 4-4095, or Mrs. R. W. Bell at MA 4-8633 to register. Leotards or sweat-suits are the best costume for permitting free movement. The class will be taught by Mrs. Wickham who has taught a similar class at the Monterey Neighborhood Center for several years.

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GIRL SCOUT CONFERENCE

Girl Scout troop leaders from Monterey, Santa Cruz and Salinas areas will get a preview of the Girl Scout program change from Mrs. Fredric Hirschler, national board member, at a leaders' conference at Asilomar on 24 October.

Mrs. James Wilson, Monterey Peninsula president, says, "Program change is based on what we learned from a two-part study conducted for Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. by a leading independent research agency—the Survey Research Center at the University of Michigan.

The age groupings 7-8, 9-10-11, 12-13-14, 15-16-17, which will be used in our revised program, follow the development pattern of girls today. One noteworthy feature of this pattern is that girls mature earlier than they did 20 years ago."

A new film, This Is Girl Scouting, will be shown and discussed by Mrs. Vaughn Ausman, program launching co-ordinator; she will be

assisted by Mrs. Joe Gheen, Salinas area, Mrs. Harold Miller, Santa Cruz County, Mrs. Philip Pedro and Miss Portia Petersen from the Monterey Peninsula.

to attend. Reservations are being taken in the Girl Scout office, FRontier 5-4482.

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Contemporary and Traditional. One of the largest galleries on the West Coast, showing the finest selection of paintings by resident and other well known artists.

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A group show including Paul Dyck, Arne Nybak, Elsa Wein, William Saltzman, Bruce McCracken.

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CARMEL VALLEY ART GALLERY
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Continuous fine shows by distinguished artists of the Monterey Peninsula as well as guest artists from other parts of the Country. Arrangements made for personal portraits.

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Among The Pines

Dori Brown Christened

On the day she was exactly seven months old, 7 October, Dori Elizabeth Brown was christened at the 9:15 a.m. service at All Saints' Episcopal Church by the Reverend Peter Farmer.

Dori is the fourth child of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown. In addition to her parents, her sister Julie, five, and her brothers, Bruce, seven, and Mark, six, attended the christening. Her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Plaxton, her great-grandmother, Mrs. P. M. Rowe, her great-uncle and great-aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spencer, and Mrs. Grant Russell, Julie's godmother, also witnessed the ceremony.

Godparents were Mrs. Richard Lundy, Mrs. Richard Hill and Royal Hawley. The group at the service also included Mr. Lundy and Scott and Robin Lundy, Mr. Hill and his two sons.

Water from the River Jordan, brought to this country by a friend of Dori's father, was used in the font, and Dori wore an heirloom christening gown and slip.

After the ceremony, her parents entertained at a champagne brunch.

Dori's paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Brown of Riverside, were unable to come to Carmel for the christening.

A Son For The Templemans

Richard Allison, was born at the Community Hospital on 27 September to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Templeman, Carmel residents now living in San Jose. The baby's father, who grew up in Carmel, is a Carmel High School and Monterey Peninsula College graduate, and was recently connected with the State Farm Insurance Agency in Carmel. He now attends San Jose State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Templeman of Carmel are young Richard's proud paternal grandparents. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. Roy Head of Little Rock, Arkansas, who are wintering in Santa Cruz.

The baby has a proud great-grandfather, too; he is Arthur W. Templeman of Santa Clara.

The Martins Live In Cambria

Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richard Martin, Jr., are making their home in Cambria, and according to reports from the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Martin of Carmel, Robert is enjoying his new job as a guide at the Hearst Castle. His bride is the former Marcia Ann Dudley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis V. Sartanowicz of San Jose.

The young couple were married 10 September in an informal ceremony at the First Christian Church in Pacific Grove, with the Reverend Perry W. Swann officiating. Pamela Bennett of Monterey was the bride's attendant, and Dave Bennett was the best man.

The new Mrs. Martin is a graduate of Visalia High School and Chapman College. She is the granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Vosburgh of Visalia.

Her husband is a graduate of Colorado Springs High School and Monterey Peninsula College.

Nix Ballet In Los Angeles

Joanne Nix, Carmel ballet teacher, flew to Los Angeles on Sunday to supervise rehearsals of her ballet, The Little Match Girl, which the Los Angeles Junior Ballet Company of Southern California will perform in December.

This company was organized by the California Cecchetti Council as a showcase for dancers accepted by audition. In May, 1961, it also presented Snow White, another of Joanne's ballets, at the Wilshire Ebell Theatre in Hollywood.

Diana Hardy, of Carmel Valley, collaborated with Joanne on The Little Match Girl, which was performed here in December, 1959.

New Residents

Dr. Berae Browning of Sacramento was in Carmel last week. She and her husband, Offutt, an engineer, have bought a house on Lincoln Street and plan to live here permanently when they retire in a year's time.

* * *

Carmel Valley Babies

Two new babies were recently born at the Community Hospital to Carmel Valley families.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Colas became the parents of a son, Charles Raymond, on 25 September.

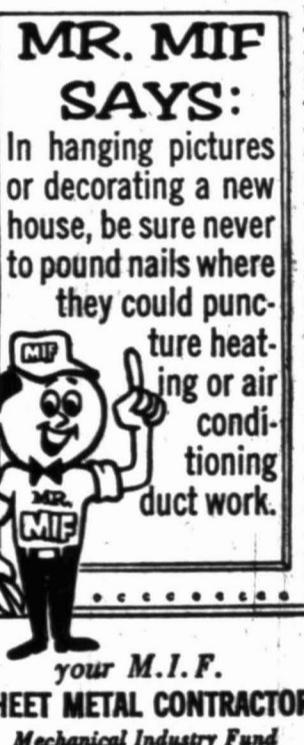
A son, Todd Lee, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kenyon on 2 October.

* * *

Major Richard M. Tetley Now

For the fifth consecutive year, the U.S. Air Force has awarded a grant to the University of Oregon to support flight instruction for a group of senior students who are members of the Air Force ROTC unit. Among the six students participating in the program this year is Richard M. Tetley of Carmel who is serving with the rank of cadet major.

Cadet Major Tetley, upon completion of the course and having passed Federal Aviation Agency flying tests, will be awarded a private pilot's license and be authorized to pilot planes up to 200 h.p.



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hoses. Bird baths and feeders.

AMONG THE PINES . . .**The Fishers Are At Home**

Carmel Police Officer Edward P. Fischer and the former Mrs. Bonnie Coggin were married 30 September in the Highlands Inn Chapel. The Reverend Charles Burrill performed the 2 p.m. ceremony.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cowen of Santa Rosa, for her wedding chose a chocolate brown wool dress with bone accessories, and carried a bouquet of white orchids.

Her attendant was her daughter, Gay Coggin, who wore a gray wool knit dress and a gold orchid corsage.

John Eberhard was the best man.

Mrs. Kenneth Augustine of Santa Rosa, the bridegroom's mother, was here for the wedding as was Mrs. Cowen, and Bud Fischer of San Jose.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at Sea View Inn.

* * *

Engagement of Eleanor Allaire

Mrs. Charles William Allaire of Carmel has announced the engagement of her daughter, Eleanor Louise Allaire, to C. Ward Cullen of Palo Alto and West Haven, Connecticut.

Eleanor, who reigned as La Favorita over the 1961 Merienda in

Monterey, is the daughter of the late Charles William Allaire, the sister of Mrs. Roy E. Linebarger II (Dorothy Allaire) of San Francisco, Charles J. Allaire and Louis Allaire of Carmel Valley, and Dr. Basil Allaire of Carmel.

Desiderio Angles of Majorca, Spain, who came to Monterey in 1915, was Eleanor's maternal grandfather. Her cousin is Monsignor Carlos Diu, Bishop of Camaguey, Cuba.

Eleanor graduated from Junipero Memorial High School in Monterey, attended Dominican College and graduated from Mills College with a degree in dietetics. She interned for a year at the Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, and is now on the staff of the Hahnemann Hospital in San Francisco.

Her fiance is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius A. Cullen of West Haven, Connecticut. He is a graduate of Fairfield University and Fordham University Law School. After practising law in New York, he moved to California and now is manager of customer services for an electronics firm in Palo Alto.

A February wedding is planned.

* * *

Niels Reimers Wed In Portland

Janet Ann Nelson of Portland, Oregon, and Niels Reimers, the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Niels J. Reimers of Carmel, were married 29 September in Augustana Lutheran Church in Portland.

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eskil M. Nelson of Portland, was a stewardess with Pan-American Airways, and had brought from Hong Kong the silk faille for her wedding gown, which was trimmed with re-embroidered lace, also the mandarin green silk from which the attendants' dresses were made.

Mrs. Robert John Nelson of Long Beach, sister-in-law of the bride, was her matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard M. Mikesell, Mrs. William F. Pederson, both of Beaverton, Oregon, and Joann Gould of San Francisco.

Niels, a Carmel boy born and bred, who went through Sunset School and Carmel High School (where, among other distinctions, he was chosen for Boys' State), asked his brother, Gunnar L. Reimers of Palo Alto, to serve as best man. Luis Wolter of Carmel Valley was one of the ushers, as were Robert J. Nelson of Long Beach, brother of the bride; James Woollett of San Francisco and Alan Behr of Palo Alto.

A reception at the Portland Garden Club followed the evening ceremony. The newlyweds are both graduates of Oregon State University where the new Mrs. Reimers was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and her husband was affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega. Before service in the United States Navy and attending Oregon State, Niels was a student at Stanford University.

After a honeymoon in Acapulco, Mexico, the young couple will make their home in Palo Alto.

OBITUARIES**Bromley Warren Hill**

Bromley Warren Hill, former partner in Stewart-Hill Commissionary in Berkeley, died 14 October in a local hospital. He had been ill for only a short time.

Mr. Hill was born in Portishead, England, on 1 August, 1891. He served with the Canadian Army during World War I. After coming to the United States, he lived in Southern California for some years and was a past foreman of the Orange County grand jury, past president of San Luis Rey in Oceanside, also belonged to the Fullerton Rotary Club. Three years ago he and his wife, Ione, who survives him, came to live in Carmel.

Funeral services, conducted by the Reverend David Hill, rector of All Saints' Episcopal Church, were held this afternoon in Mission Mortuary.

Ralph Skene

Ralph Skene, 90, retired British Commissioner of Kenya, Africa, and a Carmel resident for the past 40 years, died on 12 October in his home at Morse and Flanders drives. His health had been failing for several years.

Mr. Skene, son of the chief British consul for Arabia, was born in

Aleppo, Syria, on 3 April, 1872. He was educated in England and Switzerland then entered the British foreign service. Following duty in Africa on the staff of the Earl of Salisbury, he retired and in 1922 came to live in Carmel with his wife, Edith Dickinson Skene, who died last month. She was the sister of the late Henry F. Dickinson of Carmel.

Mr. Skene was a member of the Carmel Music Society from the time of its founding. He also belonged to the World Affairs Council and the Monterey County SPCA.

Funeral services were arranged to be held in Rockford, Illinois, with burial in the Dickinson family plot in Rockford Cemetery.

Florence True

Miss Florence True, Carmel artist, died on Monday in a local hospital following a period of failing health. She had lived here for the past 20 years. Her home was on Ladera Drive, Hatton Fields Mesa.

Miss True was born in Schuyler, Nebraska, on 26 January, 1887. She graduated from the Chicago Art Institute then specialized in the field of stage design. She spent a year in London, England, studying with Arthur Rutherford, stage designer. Previous to this she was a watercolor pupil of Francis Chapin.

In Carmel, Miss True studied at the Carmel Art Institute. She was a member of the Carmel Art Association and exhibited chiefly landscapes and still life studies. She also showed her work in San Francisco and at the California State Fair.

She leaves a cousin, Mrs. Chester B. Summer, who lived with her in Carmel, also a niece in Florida and a nephew in Illinois.

Funeral services were held this afternoon in All Saints' Episcopal Church with the rector, the Reverend David Hill, officiating. Interment will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Evanston, Illinois.

Friends wishing to honor Miss True's memory may do so in the form of donations to the Carmel Foundation, Box 3434, Carmel, or to their favorite charity.

Classified Ads**Wanted To Rent**

DECORATOR desires to lease 500 to 1,000 sq. ft. shop in Carmel. Reply Box 5806.

Help Wanted

COMPANION - HOUSEKEEPER for elderly woman. Live in. References. Call HA 2-2450 between 5 and 11 p.m., or HA 4-4170 mornings.

Bertie Skinner Beck

Miss Bertie Skinner Beck, a registered nurse on the Community Hospital staff for many years, died on 12 October in a local nursing home following a long illness.

Miss Beck was born in Baltimore, Maryland, on 2 November, 1896. In Carmel, her home was at Viscaino and Flanders drives. She is survived by a niece, Mrs. Frank Miller, of Dundalk, Maryland.

Private funeral services, arranged by Paul Mortuary, were held in the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea. Friends wishing to honor the memory of Miss Beck may do so in the form of donations to the Community Hospital Fund, Box HH, Carmel.

Mildred B. Vertin

Mrs. Mildred B. Vertin died in a local hospital on Tuesday after a brief illness. She had lived on Forest Road for 26 years and was a member of the Carmel Art Association.

Mrs. Vertin was born in San Jose on 9 January, 1912.

She leaves a son, Nicholas Vertin of San Jose; also her mother, Mrs. Lila Dreischmeyer, and a sister, Mrs. Alice Bell, both of Salinas.

Dr. Carleton Whitehead of the Church of Religious Science officiated at services this afternoon in Mission Mortuary, to be followed by interment in the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea.

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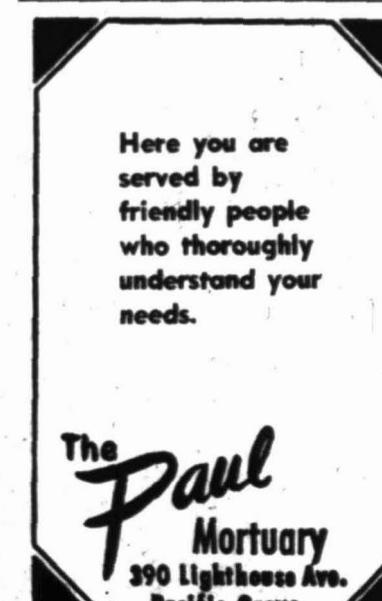
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Classified Advertising

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TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD IN THE PINE CONE, PHONE MA 4-3882

A LITTLE COMSTOCK CHARMER beautifully built with shake roof, used brick, open beams and wood paneling throughout. Level lot 65 feet wide with lovely oaks and plantings and a sheltered patio. A little beauty at \$19,750.

TOWN & COUNTRY PROPERTIES

MAY YOUNGBERG, Realtor and Business Opportunity Broker
MA 4-6410 P. O. Box 3572
North side Ocean Avenue near Mission Street
(Carmel Valley Branch Office—OL 9-2495)

Don Scott MA 4-4108 Albert Hood MA 4-4001
Ruth Pierson MA 4-2046

CARMEL CUTIE with real character. Needs work inside but has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room and den or dining room. Good location 2 blocks from business section and well worth fixing up at the reduced price of \$24,500. Our exclusive.

WANT INCOME?

LARGE, OLDER HOME three blocks south of Ocean Avenue. Has eight bedrooms, four baths, providing two small apartments. Asking \$39,500. Owner forced to sell.

JIM MUSTARD, Realtor

Business Opportunity Broker
Insurance Loans
Lincoln S. of Ocean P. O. Box 3687 Phone MA 4-3807

A THINKING MAN'S BUILDER is responsible for this ideal family home. Impressively located on nearly an acre for peace and beauty, yet convenient to schools and town. Four bedrooms, three baths, dining room, family room, sewing and laundry room. It has a BIG sundeck with serene outlook. This isn't cheap (owner asks \$55,000) but it's the best we know of.

WANT TO BUILD A DUPLEX for home and income? We have a 1/2 acre beauty at \$11,000.

TRY TO BEAT THIS! A large corner lot with trees and ocean view for \$1500 down. There's money to be made on this!

MALCOLM E. FOSTER

MAyfair 4-8521

William A. Farmer Res. MA 4-2425 Carmel P. O. Box 2068
Ocean Avenue and Mission

IF YOU ARE RICH AND WANT A VERY LARGE, LUXURY HOME, WE HAVE IT! 6 bedrooms, 6 baths, PLUS servants suite and bath, PLUS a guest suite which is really a large 1-bedroom house in itself. Offered at half its replacement cost with unbelievably good financing available if desired. Shown any time. Exclusive.

\$24,000 BUYS A 3-BEDROOM, 2-BATH HOUSE ON TWO FULL LOTS IN CARMEL WOODS. There is charm galore here, and one bedroom and bath have separate outside entrance (if you want to rent a room.) Exclusive.

IN THE CARMEL BUSINESS DISTRICT WE HAVE 80x100' FOR SALE AT \$52,500. Exclusive.

LARGE FAMILY? WE HAVE 5-BEDROOM, 2-bath house in Carmel Knolls priced very reasonably at \$39,500. It's better than new—less than a year old, in immaculate condition, and LANDSCAPED!

LOTS IN CARMEL MEADOWS ARE GETTING SCARCE NOW. WE HAVE ONE AT ONLY \$9,000.

PRACTICALLY ON THE BEACH. An exceptionally charming, 3-bedroom, 2-bath home on Scenic Drive. The lot is 100' wide, the price is realistic, and the terms are excellent.

LEVEL LOT NEAR BEACH. 60x100. ONLY \$10,000.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, ONE BLOCK TO BEACH. Price of \$32,500 includes a peek at the ocean, a dining room, a delightful garden, and a beamed-ceiling living room. Shown any time.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, NEW, AND ONLY \$25,000. Well-built, spacious, convenient floor plan, electric kitchen, beamed ceilings. Where can you get more house in Carmel for less? Exclusive.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE PLUS GUEST HOUSE, on a 60' lot, south of Ocean, walking distance to town and beach. The guest house rents for \$65.00 per month. Priced to sell. \$29,500. Exclusive.

CARMEL REALTY CO.

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PHONE MAyfair 4-6485
CORUM B. JACKSON, Owner-Manager
Art Strasburger, Res. MA 4-4801
Jack Martin Res. MA 4-3150
James Doud

SECLUDED LOCATION and an easy walk to town and the beach. This is an older Carmel house completely redone, with two bedrooms, two baths, modern kitchen, 24 foot living room and a look at the water and Point Lobos. This plus a garden apt. for income or guest, just reduced to \$29,500.

ONLY AVAILABLE waterfront property in Carmel, spectacular views of Bay and Point Lobos. Priced at \$35,000.

LOUIS CONLAN, Realtor

Ocean Ave. across from Pine Inn
Jack Miller Res. MA 4-4774 Betty Machado Res. MA 4-3097
Box 2522, Carmel Phone MAyfair 4-3887

Real Estate

ACE HIGH VALUE IN PEBBLE BEACH — 2 bedroom and den home; beautiful built-in all electric kitchen. \$21,500. Terms wide open. MA 4-8891.

OWNER MOST ANXIOUS to sell this older Carmel home in excellent condition, 2 blocks south of Village. Large living room, spacious dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Big storage closets. Carpets included. Asking \$37,000. Offers in order for immediate sale.

KENNETH E. WOOD, Realtor
Henry L. Pancher, Associate
South Side of 6th, East of Lincoln Phone: MA 4-4990 or MA 4-4829 P. O. Box 1846, Carmel, California

FOR SALE—South of Ocean Ave. on a 60x100 lot a pretty, spotlessly clean, 1-bedroom house nicely furnished. \$22,500. Exclusive listing.

THE VILLAGE REALTY
Elisabeth Setchel
Ocean Ave. P. O. Box BB
Phone Carmel MA 4-3754
Roma Donovan—MA 4-8483

CARMEL MEADOWS. Magnificent view from this modern 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Over 2,000 sq. ft., electric kitchen, large rumpus room, patio, storage space. Real buy at \$33,700.

VIEW LOT—Upper Pebble Beach, \$5,300. Liberal terms if desired.

NEAR VILLAGE—2 large bedrooms, one with outside entrance to patio, knotty pine living room with fireplace. Owner asking \$19,750 with low down—submit your offer and terms.

SOUTH OF OCEAN only short walk to beach, 2 bedrooms, garage, wall-to-wall carpeting, large secluded sundeck, garage, delightfully landscaped garden with fruit trees. \$22,900. Submit your down payment.

GORGEOUS MOTEL—22 units, all with ocean view. Swimming pool. Low down and excellent returns.

DOLORES REALTY
Dolores & 5th MA 4-6913
Trude Colburn Res. MA 4-1948
Col. Daly Res. MA 4-7583

CARMEL. This modern, young rustic redwood home of 2 good-sized bedrooms, is ideal for couple or small family. Has a large living room and dining room with fireplace and beam ceiling opening onto a wide sun-deck. Carport has storage room and workshop. Owner desirous of trading equity for a larger home.

PEBBLE BEACH, Country Club area. A distinctive home of 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS AND A DEN. Modern kitchen, all built in, has a large laundry room adjoining with linen cupboards plentiful. On a corner 1/4 acre lot and oversize double garage. \$38,000.

MONTE VISTA. A very modern, 3 year old home has 4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS and a FAMILY ROOM with wet bar. Over 3,000 sq. ft., on a 1/4 acre lot. \$39,500.

SANTA CRUZ TRAILER COURT site on approx. 9 1/2 acres with use permit for 70 spaces. Situated on main street to yacht harbor and close to it. Location excellent for apartment building or motel. Owner will consider subordinating to qualified buyer. Price and terms on request.

D. R. PRINCE REALTOR
128 Pearl Street
Monterey
Associate Derek Godbold MAyfair 4-2647 or Office FR 2-7806

READY TO OCCUPY—New 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. All electric kitchen, shake roof. Quiet neighborhood. Priced at only \$27,500. CLOSE TO TOWN—Cottage on corner lot. Very suitable for retired couple or for vacation house. Asking \$18,000. Terms.

ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE, Realtor
Ocean Avenue Opposite Library MA 4-3844

FOR SALE—Handsome stone house and guest house on three lots. House completely renovated and decorated. Two-car garage, garden house and store room. A beautiful house in a magnificent setting. One of Carmel's choice locations, south of Ocean Avenue.

LAURA CHESTER, Realtor
Dolores & 7th Carmel, California MAyfair 4-7063
Margaret Simmons, OL 9-2107 Constance Huntley MA 4-7161

A REAL OLD BEAUTY—2 bedrooms, 2 baths and a beautiful ocean view. \$39,500. Open for an offer.

RIGHT DOWN TOWN—Good little two bedroom home offered for immediate sale at \$22,500.

LEO TANOUS'
OCEAN AVENUE REALTY
TELEPHONE MA 4-1234
Ocean Avenue between San Carlos & Dolores
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MAKE OFFER ON PRICE, TERMS, DOWN PAYMENT:
1. NEAR CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL, 6 year old home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2700 sq. ft. of fine family living on a third of an acre. Double garage and workshop, decks to enjoy the views. Assume \$25,000 loan payable \$157 mo. and the out-of-town owner will really listen to your offer on down payment above this loan.

2. PEBBLE BEACH ADDRESS near the new hospital. New view home with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, every built-in convenience including inter-com. Carpeted living areas and tasteful neutral colors throughout. \$35,000 loan, payable \$237 mo. What can we offer absentee owner on down payment?

SLOW MARKET? We think this is the best time of the whole year for the Monterey Peninsula. Perhaps we can sell your property too. Anyhow, it doesn't cost you a cent unless we do.

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Abby Patenaude, Associate — Res. MAyfair 4-8606
Mark Goldes, Associate — MA 4-4113

TRANQUIL, COUNTRYIFIED ATMOSPHERE: Awaits the purchaser of this sturdily-constructed rustic home. Three attractive bedrooms, a separate dining room and a wood-paneled living room with open ceiling are a few of the many "plus" features to be appreciated in a well-planned residence in a picturesque setting. Additional site may be purchased to insure permanent privacy.

COSY COTTAGE CHARM suitable for a couple and ideal for one person pervades this delightful small home situated on landscaped grounds. A shake roof, Dutch door and pine-paneled livingroom add typical Carmel values . . . Listed at \$20,000.

RENTALS AVAILABLE: No. 1. Completely furnished three-bedroom home located one block from the beach. Available to August 1, 1963, at \$175 month. No. 2. Attractively furnished two-bedroom house for lease a \$150 month. No. 3. Unfurnished Carmel cottage—two bedrooms—\$100 a month on a lease.

CARMEL POINT LOTS: No. 1. Just listed—a dramatic coastline site priced at \$35,000. No. 2. Cleared for building—a lot with extra depth that allows the builder to take advantage of the inspiring view of the Valley hills . . . \$13,500. No. 3, 4, 5 — three other "choice" building sites.

ENOS FOURATT, Realtor
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Ocean Avenue between Dolores & Lincoln Streets
Box K, Carmel . . . MAyfair 4-3829
Marjorie Pittman—MA 4-8261 Ext. 229 Anne Weeks—MA 4-6516

JUST LISTED! Two bedroom, 2 bath split-level home just one block from the beach. Good-sized living room with corner fireplace, sep. dining room with fireplace. Large lot, good ocean view. \$57,000, Exclusive.

JUST REDUCED! Contemporary architect-designed home ideally located in Hatton Fields. Two bedrooms, each with sep. bath PLUS maid's room and bath. Flowing living room with large picture windows makes the outdoor pines a pictorial part of the room. The landscaping melts in with this home and offers privacy and seclusion. Chalk rock and redwood construction. See this today! Now listed at \$35,000.

\$22,900! Located in the Paradise Park area, this sunny compact modern home with shake roof has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, a 20' living room which opens onto sunny fenced patio, a built-in kitchen, basement storage and carport. Lovely oaks in the easy-to-maintain yard.

POINT LOBOS VIEW from this lovely old remodeled board and bat home within walking distance to town and beach. The charming beamed ceiling living room is 24' x 14', has a stone fireplace. Two bedrooms, 2 baths on main level; below is a complete apartment. \$29,950!

ROBERT E. ROSS & CO. REAL ESTATE
MAyfair 4-1566 Dolores near 7th P. O. Box 4405
James A. Moody MA 4-6258
Lenore Foster, MA 4-6775 Claire Cross, MA 4-2596

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556 Munras Monterey, Calif.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS—Secluded architect designed studio house ideal for 1 or 2 on pine covered ocean view acre. Extra building site. \$21,500.00. \$5,000 down. MAyfair 4-4113.

FOR EXCHANGE—Modern duplex in marvelous MARIN COUNTY to exchange for house on Monterey Peninsula. Please submit your offer. FR 5-3181.

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"EXPLORE THIS BEAUTIFUL COAST WITH US"
For homes, building sites or acreage south of Carmel
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(Office in the Highlands Inn)
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GEORGE CONN REAL ESTATE

San Carlos near 6th MA 4-1266 P. O. Box 5478
Sallie Conn — FR 2-9149 Robert Bell — MA 4-8925

RICHARD CATLIN - REALTOR

MAyfair 4-6406
Dee & Tom McGregor MA 4-7405 Mrs. Ringrose FR 5-3215
Dolores at 6th — Carmel

WM. N. EKLUND, Realtor

Phone MA 4-3050 Eve. MA 4-4258
Dolores near 5th — Los Cortes Building
Lewis Meehan, Associate Broker, Res. MA 4-7683

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FURNISHED RENTAL—3 bedrooms. \$175.

UNFURNISHED RENTAL—3 bedrooms. \$140.

EXCLUSIVE—Carmel. Close to bus line; immaculate; three bedrooms; 2 baths; dining room; fireplace; garage; fenced and landscaped. A bargain at \$21,000. Terms good.

DANNY MORGAN, Realtor

Ocean Avenue and Dolores Street

MAyfair 4-6461 FRontier 2-1258
Martin A. Mitchell — MA 4-7291 Mary Rose Pool — MA 4-5085

FOR RENT—unfurnished—2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Walking distance to town. \$110.00.

40 x 100 foot lot, south of Ocean Avenue. Level. \$10,000.00.

RIGHT ON THE BEACH near Asilomar, lovely homes in same area. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, old brick fireplace, garage. Heavy shake roof. Family room. Approx. ¾ acre. Asking \$32,500.00.

CHOICE BUILDING SITE, easy walk to beach. \$14,500.00.

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, Realtor

Pine Inn
Corner Monte Verde and Ocean Ave.
Lou Allaire - Insurance

Phone days: MAyfair 4-3849 Phone nites: MAyfair 4-7745

Harry Saville
Phone nites: Salinas Hickory 9-2255
Loreto Candy Phone nites: MA 4-1155

RENTALS

LARGE, CLEAN, COMPLETELY FURNISHED—3 bedroom, 2 bath Carmel home located on Guadalupe and First Streets. Has a large living room and kitchen with dining area. Large lot and 1-car garage. Just one block to bus line. Easily sleeps 6. On lease to Sept., 1963 at \$200 per month.

ALSO, CLEAN COMPLETELY FURNISHED 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. Nice living room and kitchen and separate dining room. No pets. Adults only. On lease at \$135 per month.

HOUSE FOR SALE

IN CARMEL MEADOWS—We offer this large, 3 bedroom, 2 bath post adobe with large living room and spectacular ocean and mountain view from Point Lobos to Pebble Beach. Asking \$56,500, but will submit all offers.

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Real Estate

CARMEL charming little grey with white shutter house. You'll adore living in it as there is no work inside or out in its upkeep. Newly decorated and refinished. Two good sized bedrooms. Shower decorated with polished pebbles, beamed front room ceiling, brick fireplace. Separate laundry room, also studio room attached to one car garage. Walk to town. Reduced to sell, easy financing. \$21,000. By owner, P. O. Box 3184 or Ph. MA 4-7075.

**FOR SALE
BY OWNER**

CHOICE LEVEL LOT
NORTH OF OCEAN AVENUE
PINE TREES - CLOSE IN.
TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.
E. W. THARRATT
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MELLIE EMERSON, Realtor
P. O. Box 535, Carmel, California
Frank James, Associate
— Telephones —
MA 4-2072 - MA 4-2035 - MA 4-2234

Real Estate

FOUR BEDROOM, two bath redwood home, newly decorated. FHA Loan. Good buy. Carmel Valley. MA 4-2580 or MAyfair 4-3974.

\$1500 DOWN—Balance \$125 month on this clean 2 bedroom home near bus and school. Make offer. Anxious.

LEVEL CARMEL LOT 40x100.

RENTALS—Carmel roomy apartment. \$80, including utilities. Monterey, furnished 1 bedroom house, newly decorated. \$70.

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Since 1917

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New Location

San Carlos between 5th and 6th
P. O. Box 552, Carmel

CARMEL CUSTOM BUILT HOME

On corner, beamed ceiling in living room and dining area, 2 large bedrooms, 2½ modern baths, extra large kitchen, ocean view from every room, 100 yards from ocean and bus. Beautifully fenced garden, 2 patios, shake roof. Price \$44,500. Owner MA 4-6956 or P.O. Box 1772.

ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE

— MA 4-3844 —

Insurance - Real Estate

Opposite Library

— Associates —

Guy Stohr MA 4-3542

Clarece Turner FR 2-8398

Ezetha (Churchie) Goss

MA 4-1762

For Rent

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Hill's Corners, downtown Carmel. MA 4-6274.

OFFICE SPACE for rent at Prado Su Vecino Bldg., Dolores and Sixth. Phone A. R. Nieto, MAyfair 4-8253.

FOR RENT — Guest House, 17 Mile Drive; completely furnished, utilities included. \$100. Suitable for couple. Phone FR 5-4946.

BACHELOR considers sharing Carmel Valley farm-home with responsible young man. Possible work-for-room arrangement. OL 9-4132.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS for rent in downtown Carmel. Half block north of Post Office. Available on weekly or monthly rates. T-V and all utilities paid. WINONA LODGE, MA 4-6547.

CARMEL — FOR RENT. Unfurnished, with stove, refrigerator. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large living room with central fireplace. On large easy to care for yard. No lawn. \$175 a month on lease. Call Agent, MA 4-2647.

UNFURNISHED—Carmel Charmer—Beamed ceilings, large living room, fireplace, dining area, modernized bath, kitchen, refrigerator, new stove, large bedroom, thermostat controlled heat, garage. Close in. \$125.00. No children. No pets. MA 4-3097.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 1-bedroom apartment, newly decorated, new louvered shutters throughout, rugs, refrigeration and stove. Now available at \$125 per month including all utilities. LAURA CHESTER, Realtor, MA 4-7063.

FURNISHED: Picturesque Carmel traditions. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on Casanova, \$175; 2 bedrooms, \$150; 1 bedroom cottage on Carmel Point half block from Ocean \$125.

REAL ESTATE BY THE SEA, MA 4-1593, eves. MA 4-2489.

ROOM for rent. Comfortable and pleasant; on busline, Carmel. Private bath and separate entrance. Suitable for lady, employed, or not. Rent \$50.00 or \$30.00 if willing to give occasional companionship to healthy senior citizen—my mother. For particulars call my office FR 5-5688.

For Rent

CARMEL—Comfortable room, private home, good location. Suitable employed lady. Call MA 4-2784 after 6 pm.

ONE BEDROOM cottage, newly decorated inside and out, enclosed large patio. Completely furnished, china, linens, etc. Walking distance to village. MA 4-2580 or MA 4-3974.

CARMEL RENTALS: New 2 bedroom furnished — unfurnished \$145; new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, unfurnished \$175; furnished 1 bedroom, \$115 including utilities. Call MA 4-3454 anytime.

CARMEL VALLEY furnished 1 and 2 bedroom cottages. Fireplaces, views, 60 ft. swimming pool, garden setting. \$110 to \$135 per month, available now thru June 15th. OL 9-2416.

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment available end of October. Roomy, smart, fireplace, T-V cable, close-in. TRAVELERS LODGE, MA 4-2660.

\$90. Two bedroom house, furnished, cute, quiet, clean. Guadalupe between Pico and Serra. Permanent family of 3, no pets. Mrs. Charles Smith, Santa Cruz, CA 3-2069.

CARMEL RENTAL—\$150. New 1 bedroom house with fireplace. Panoramic ocean view. Carpeting, drapes, refrigerator, stove, garage. MA 4-8467 after 3:30 p.m.

CARMEL UNFURNISHED Rentals. 2 bedrooms near bus line, \$145; 3 bedroom, 2 bath, level walk south of Ocean, \$155; 2 bedroom, 1½ bath de luxe very central, \$175; or \$200 furnished; 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, nearly new \$250; Pebble Beach, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, ocean view, \$225. San Carlos Agency, MA 4-3846, evenings MA 4-3437. Box 4118, Carmel.

UNFURNISHED, excellent condition, with drapes and excellent stove and refrigerator, garbage disposal. Three bedrooms, one with separate entrance; two baths, small den and brk. room. Living room 25x23. Clean garden, two-car garage, large parking space. Walk to village and the ocean. Come south on Lincoln to 10th, on to Rent signs. \$180.00.

CRICKET COTTAGE, furnished, 2 rooms sleeping one double and single, two fireplaces plus thermostat controlled heat. Your heart and living will be gladdened with the luxurious yet atmospheric charm in the unusual decoration of color. The bedroom is elevated among the trees. Your own patio. Suits 2 persons but better one. Adults, no pets. \$125 incl. utilities. MA 4-7075.

**HAVE YOU DREAMED
OF A
CARE-FREE LIFE IN
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA?**

AVAILABLE for lease residence-apartments. Close in; mountain and ocean view; complete privacy. We offer beautifully planned apartments with fireplace and private sundeck. All conveniences, services, utilities, garage, included in rental fee. Adults only, and references required.

Please write Rt. 3, Box 698, Carmel, California, or Tel. MAYfair 4-3750.

FOR RENT FURNISHED—2 room and bath studip apartment. Fireplace. Patio. Limited cooking. Walking distance. \$90. Utilities included.

FOR LEASE FURNISHED — Quaint 2 bedroom cottage. Separate dining room. Walking distance to village and beach. \$150. Water and gardener provided.

FOR LEASE FURNISHED—Delightful guest cottage. One bedroom, fireplace. Patio. \$90. Utilities included.

JULIA MINOR, Realtor
724 Munras, Monterey
FR 3-3061 Res. MA 4-3111

Services Offered

REST HOME—PACIFIC GROVE Vacancy—Lo-Mar Rest Home. Ambulatory only. FR 2-1334.

PROFESSIONAL BALLROOM instruction. Help your child be popular through private dance lessons. Adults or small groups. Will teach in your home. Phone MA 4-7075.

CONTRACT JANITOR SERVICE (day, week, month) by bonded, insured employees—24-hour service, free estimates. Telephone Sanitary Supply Co., FR 5-2434.

SECRETARIAL SERVICE — Expert manuscript typing, reports, letters and mimeographing. Pick-up, and delivery. DEAR SIR: Secretarial Service, P. O. Box 4427, or MA 4-8832.

EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE in my licensed Mission Fields home. Best of Carmel references. MA 4-6949.

SHAG RUGS — ANY SIZE Washed and Dried in a couple of hours. DYED, too, if you like.

LITTLE GEM LAUDRAMATIC Juniper & 4th - Phone MA 4-9970

TUTORING IN FRENCH—Spanish and English for High School and College Students. Conversational French. By experienced, accredited teacher. Graduate of University of Paris, M.A. Columbia University. Phone MA 4-3972

Situations Wanted

LOCAL WOMAN will do hand ironing at home. MAyfair 4-7919

ENGLISH GARDENER — Experienced working in Pebble Beach and Carmel area. University graduate (landscape design and ornamental horticulture.) Best of Carmel references. REASONABLE RATES. Write Box 5461, Carmel.

DO YOU NEED
A RESORT OR MOTEL MGR?
I AM 38 YEARS OLD—Married—4 children. Attend the Episcopal Church. We are a happy, active and disciplined family. Recently sold my interest in Successful Mortgage and Escrow Co. Desire to settle in Carmel or vicinity. Capable of handling any situation. Enjoy working with people. Write R. H. Harris, 8432 S. E. 44, Mercer Island, Washington.

ATTRACTIVE YOUNG COUPLE available in December after Army tour in Germany. Young man, Carmel High graduate, hopes to study at M.P.C. while working. Has done driving and car maintenance in Army, gardening, motel maintenance and restaurant work as Carmel student. His charming English bride, educated in private schools, has completed hotel management course at Tunbridge Wells, England. (Bookkeeping, help management, food and wines, etc.) Write Pine Cone, Box G-1, c/o CGR, for further details.

PRIVATE SECRETARY or Personal or Administrative secretary. Experienced stenographer. Free to travel. Local references. Write Box 4427, Carmel for interview.

For Sale

WANTED — Responsible party to take over payments on Spinett piano on almost any terms. For details write or call collect, Goolsby's Piano Co., 4641 Kings Canyon, Fresno, or tel 251-7593.

VISITORS WELCOME

Local Officials To League Of Cities Conference In L. A.

The dynamic growth of California cities and how many resulting problems are being met will be the central theme for the 64th Annual Conference of the League of California Cities, in Los Angeles 21-24 October with headquarters at the Biltmore Hotel. More than 3,500 delegates and guests from some 300 of California's 380 incorporated cities are expected to attend.

Governor Edmund G. Brown, United States Senator Clair Engle, and former Vice President Richard Nixon are three of the notables who will address the conference.

Mayor and councilmen constitute the largest of the ten departments of the league, and in their three sessions will hear reports, discuss and act upon such varied municipal concerns as the state-county-city relationships for street and highway development; ambulance service and the fire department; undergrounding of utilities, and accomplishments in redevelopment.

Expected to attend the conference from Carmel are Mayor Eben Whittlesey and Mrs. Whittlesey; City Councilmen J. C. Buffington, Jr., and Mrs. Buffington, Herbert B. Blanks and Mrs. Blanks, Frank Putnam and Francis Whittaker; Lieutenant William H. Ellis, acting chief of police, and Mrs. Ellis; Street Superintendent William L. Askew, Jr.; City Clerk Lawrence D. Rose; Hugh Bayless, administrative assistant to the city clerk; Fire Chief Robert E. Smith; and from the Carmel Planning Commission, William H. Godwin, Jr., and Mrs. Florence Josselyn.

Editors Window

(Continued from Page One) establishing two houses of legislation there is implicit the recognition of factors other than population. Otherwise, unicameral government — one organ of legislation — fulfills the representative requirement: representation of people only. But, once two houses are instituted, then population must be sublimated in at least one instance, usually the major house — and that is not to be looked upon as merely a curious coincidence.

The late Hiram Johnson was the crusading Californian who compelled the enactment of the present criteria for the state senate. His reasons then are good reasons now: we are not only people. We are land, we are users of the land; we are geographically dissimilar, we are influences, we are big, we are small; we are not only people, we are the purposes of people. We are not just bodies, we are beings.

Anybody who has been privileged to compare the working, the attitudes, the orientation of the two California houses of legislation would know how absurd it is to argue that the present geographic apportionment of the senate is not representative. Representative of what? The total interest of the state? It is fatuous to claim that it is otherwise.

And it is destructive to seek to disturb it. For the moment that we deprive ourselves of the broader perspective of a geographically-framed senate, we submit to mass tyranny and a narrowness of vision that would do limitless mischief to the checks and balances which we fervently respect as our greatest protection.

This is, indeed, a pleading of the case of the minority. But then, the careful conception and organization of a democratic government has, at its passionate core, this ultimate purpose. How wretched of us if we denied that these equal rights had any moment, and submitted the minority to the will — not always the compassionate or enlightened will — of the majority. It's as if we were to abandon the precept of reason for the big stick of algebraic equations.

DOG POISONER:

Two dachshunds belonging to Joan Nettler of Monte Verde and Twelfth Ave. were found dead last night in the back yard, their faces covered with a towel. Dr. Ralph Weston reported to the police department that he discovered no evidence of ether, at first suspected to be the lethal substance responsible for the animals' deaths. The S.P.C.A. is making examinations to determine the cause of death.

Convalescent Hospital

A relatively new component in the increasing specialization of medical treatment has commenced operations in the almost entirely renovated facilities of the former Peninsula Community Hospital.

The Carmel Convalescent Hospital, under the direction of C. K. Shiro, has commenced accepting patients, some 57 of whom may eventually occupy the private rooms.

A staff of nine registered nurses, 27 orderlies, 2 maintenance men, 2 cooks, 2 helpers and 4 maids will provide the thorough care programmed by the institution.

Convalescent hospitals, Shiro has said, are distinguished from general hospitals in that no surgery, obstetrics, x-ray or laboratory services are offered — although in the latter two instances they may be obtained by outside arrangement. This can result in an appreciable difference in rates charged.

Mr. Shiro was formerly administrator of the Deaconess Hospital in Great Falls, Montana. The Carmel Convalescent Hospital is owned by the firm of Ralph E. Wood and Associates of Oakland, which is proprietor of several other such institutions in the state.

Gas Station Zoning Report Is Studied

(Continued from Page One) west corners of Mission and Seventy; the southeast corner of San Carlos and Fifth; the northeast and northwest corners of San Carlos and Sixth; all four corners of San Carlos and Seventh.

The Standard Oil Company station on Ocean and San Carlos finds no refuge under either overlay, the committee apparently discovering nothing to change their long-enduring conviction that Ocean Avenue is no place for a service station.

The commission will return to further contemplation of the proposals at its regular meeting next Wednesday.

GOP-DEMO PROGRAM

Carmel Republican and Democratic women's clubs will join forces to present a public service program over Radio Station KRML on Saturday afternoon at 5:05 o'clock when candidates of both political parties, who are running for election next month, will be discussed.

Mrs. Mark Raggett and Mrs. Mark Thomas will tell about Republican candidates. Mrs. Jerome E. Carlson and Mrs. Jonathan Rigdon will present Democratic Party candidates.

Ladies, have your suits tailored by JOSEPH POSNER

This is a season for tailored Classics—Coats and Dresses If you have furs in good condition they can be used as trimmings—Bring them in.

ALSO ALTERATIONS AND REMODELING

Tel. MA 4-1388 — Ocean Ave. Carmel

Valley Road Widening Bids To Be Called

The Board of Supervisors has approved plans and specifications for construction on Carmel Valley Road between 0.1 and 0.8 miles east of State Route 56.

Bids are scheduled for opening 5 November, 1962, with construction to start shortly thereafter and to be completed in April 1963.

The work will consist of grading, placing base and asphalt concrete on four 12-foot wide traffic lanes, plus variable width shoulders and medium strip. Approximate length of the project is 3,600 linear feet. Estimated cost, including contingencies, is \$120,000. It is proposed to landscape the median strip and slopes after completion of this project.

FRANCIS AMENDMENT

Two lawyers will debate the Francis Amendment, Proposition 24 on the November ballot, in the Monterey Peninsula College Armory Thursday, 18 October, at 4:30 p.m.

The debate, sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula College Faculty Association for faculty members and administrators of all Monterey County schools and colleges, will feature Forden Athearn of San Francisco as speaker for Proposition 24 and Coleman Bleasie of Sacramento as speaker against it.

Athearn is a member of the San Francisco law firm of Athearn and Athearn. Bleasie is counsel for the legislative division of the American Civil Liberties Union, Southern California section. When the state legislature is not in session, he is a teacher in the speech department at the University of California at Berkeley.

Max Tadlock, MPC dean of instruction, will act as moderator. The debate will be conducted by

rules of the American Debating Society. Questions from the audience will be answered by both speakers.

COMMEND HONOR STUDENTS

Six Carmel High School students received letters of commendation last week for placing among the top two per cent in the United States in the National Merit Scholarship competition.

They are David Biggs, Ruth Ann Botten, Jerry A. Bradley, Jane A. Martin, George A. (Jeff) McKenna and Michael Sherry. Each of these were among 11,000 highest scorers throughout this country.

Also among the top two per cent were three semi-finalists in the National Merit competition from Carmel High School announced earlier, Stan Smith, Joella Leland and Walter Powell. The latter students will compete in finals of the national scholarship contest.

MUSICAL AT NPGS

Kismet, a musical with a cast of 80 and a 35-piece orchestra, will be presented in King Hall at the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School 26 and 27 October, repeated 2 and 3 November. All performances will benefit the Navy-Marine Residence Fund.

Tickets may be obtained at the Central Box Office. Al seats will be reserved.

Calendar Of Events . . .

THEATRES

Circle — All The Way Home, Fri., Sat., Sun., 8:30 p.m.

First — Hand Of The Law, F.M., Sat., 8:30 p.m.

White Oaks — Gilbert and Sullivan Concert, Sat., 8:30 p.m.

Steinbeck — Question 7.

Golden Bough — I Thank A Fool.

Hill — Anna Karenina with Greta Garbo.

GOVERNMENT

Carmel Planning Commission — City Hall, Wed., 4 p.m.

Carmel Unified School District Board — Music Bidg., Carmel High School, Wed., 7:30 p.m.

Monterey County Board of Supervisors — Courthouse, Salinas, Mon., 10 a.m.

COMMUNITY

Carmel Youth Center Adult Board — Youth Center, Wed., 4 p.m.

TALCOTT IN CARMEL

Speaking to the Monterey Peninsula Republican Men's club tonight in the Carmel High School cafeteria will be Republican Congressional candidate Burt Talcott. Pushing his campaign into Carmel for the last time, Talcott will speak on Fighting to Win. The meeting is open to the general public, and will commence at 8:00 o'clock.

EXPERT WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRING DONE ON PREMISES BY THE DANISH WATCHMAKER.

NOW OPEN

You are invited to see our selection of Bing Grondahl and Royal Copenhagen Danish figurines and fine jewelry.

HIS and HER'S JEWELERS

LINCOLN SOUTH OF OCEAN AVE. - BEHIND THE GOLDEN EAGLE



The Carmel Convalescent Hospital provides medical and surgical nursing care for the aged, ambulatory, post operative and convalescent patient.

NOW OPEN

You are invited to inspect our new facilities and see the finest in hospital equipment.

- Hi-lo adjustable beds
- Beautiful remodeled and re-decorated recreation rooms for patients and visitors.

New modern stainless steel kitchen and equipment

Lovely landscaped grounds and patio for patients' enjoyment.

Licensed by the Bureau of Hospitals, State Department of Public Health.

Doctor's orders, diets and 24-hour nursing care carried out under the supervision of registered nurses.

MA 4-8296

THE CARMEL CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL
HIGHWAY ONE AND VALLEY WAY, CARMEL

TELEPHONE MAYfair 4-8296